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Unprecedented Activity Is Now Shown

IN GREAT INDUSTRIAL FIELD

Comes at Time of Year When Sweeping Reductions Have Been Rule.

NEW BUILDINGS ARE STARTED

(Special to the Now York Herald.) Derby, Conn., June 29 .- With the brass mills, rubber factories and banks of the Naugatuck river from this city to Winsted, enlarging their forces, the Naugatuck Valley is enteriag an unprecedented era of ludustrial activity and expansion,

What makes the present hoom in business the more remarkable is the fact that It comes at a time of the year when sweeping reductions in working forces and sbut-downs iavariably have licen the rule. For several weeks in summer it has been the custom, even in the best of buslaess years, for the manufacturers of the valley to silence the hum of ladustry, and during this seasonal stagnation there has been little in the way of remunerative lnbor for the thousands of industrial workers.

For half a century the Naugntuck has nut forth the claim of being "the grentest industrial valley on earth," and that claim wifi be sustained and enlarged this summer as never before. From this city, which is the head of tidewnter and the gateway of the valley, to Winsted, which is the valley's aorthern outpost, there is for fifty miles an almost continuous chain of workshops in which well nigh every conceivnble article is made.

The Birmingham Iron Foundry Company is the uniastay of this city. This company has just begun the building of extensions which will double the capacity of its immense plant.

But the company's step in beginning the erection of a new rolling mill is the best news that Derby has had in nearly a quarter of a ceatury, for this rolling mill is to rise on the site of the old iron and steel works of the Peck, Slone & Wilcox Company, which dismantled its plant and moved to Southington twenty years ago. Until now the deserted sito has been only an eyesoro and an emblem of one-time ladustrial great-

At Ausonia the Ausonia Brass and Copper Company is about to build two great extensions to its brass and wire department. The company, which employes 2,000 hauds, is running day and aight shifts. The Farrel Foundry and Machine Company is building an RESULT OF THE RECENT enormous extension and is running nights. The Osborne & Cheesemau Company, which makes shoe laces, webbling and corset laces, has just addition, and wil triple its working and no failures.

At Naugatuck all the rubber factories of the Goodyear and allied Taylor, Claude Fraze, O.W. Wallace, WAS CONVICTED UNDER companies will start on fuil time tomorrow, Five thousand operatives Hoover, Will Griffith, J. E. Canary, are employed in the Naugatuck fuc- Tilla V. Key, lieury Warner, Mary tories, and there are enough orders One of the orders is for 10,000,000 pairs of rubber overshoes.

In Waterbury, the American Brass Company is building two enormous extensions and is running its milis day and night. Twenty in the brass city factories, and the number will be greatly increased us soon as the machinery is justalled in 91, and Estill lloward, 90 4-11. the new plants.

At Torrington the Coe Brass Company is driven to its utimost capacity to keep pace with a quicken-lag accumulation of business, and another manumoth mill is being von-GREATEST IN T structed, it is working several thousand hands day and night.

Manufacturing Company has com- the final assault on Zacateeas took afternoon when Commissioner of Carter, eighty years old, owner of pleted an imposing new building place Tuesday, resulting in the cap- Agriculture J. W. Newman made the three mining claims and a conand is running full blast.

At Seymour, plush, tool, brass, alists at 7:30 p. m. nati, cabie and pen factories are running full handed, and several cording to official figures, numbered ed States and Kentucky hog choles business and he fied penniless from

process of construction.

terpart generally throughout Conf dead and 800 wounded. necticut, and only in a lesser degree

humming from one end to the olh- here. er, and Landers, Ferry & Clark are their plant.

port, Hartford and New Haven are Villa's troops. Twelve cannon, nine running on full time, and many of Wallingford and Shelton are in re-

year sluce 1906. WHEN EXPECTING DEATH THEY WERE PARDONED

Zacatecas, Mex., June 27,-One hundred and eighteen Mexican Fediron foundries, which line both eral army officers of various grades were marched out of their prison inclosure yesterday under a henvy plants and increasing their working guard of Constitutionalist troops, taken to the plans enst of the city for the customary executions, and then were astounded to hear from the lips of Goneral Pancho Villa that

> An invariable custom was cast nside. General Villa songit to prove to the world in an effective though lug in its scope and it earries with dramatic way that he is becoming it the protection to the interests of civilized.

The effect on the rigid line of their faces in their hands. Some tion.' gazed in an apparent daze at the firing squad standing with rilles at rest. Even the rebei soldiers were unprepared for Villa's act.

The Federal officers had heard of Villa as a huge savage with a blood pected him to carry out the custom of Mexican warfare.

NINETY-SIX YEARS OLD. BUT WEDS SECOND TIME

Munfordviile, Ky., June 25,-A marriage that probably has no parallel in the history of this country BUSINESS HOUSE FAILS took place here when a near centenariaa, Alexander Webb, of the western section of Hart county, took his second wife. He is past ninety-six gest mercantile failure in the hisyears of age. Mr. Webb retains his tory of the United States was precipfaculties as well as men usually do itated to-day when receivers were at the age of sixty-live or seventy. He has been plowing side by side Company, of this vity. with other laborers all the summer camo to that section and the old sets are said to be \$44,000,000. man set tobacco all day. For the last seventy years, sluce the death company, is the chief individual Webb determined to get married which are involved in the failure. and live at home. He owns a farm of 200 acres in the edge of Grayson end of Hart county. This, added to in the case of the rest. the vitality he stlii retains, renders him independent even if he does so the receivers' management in each

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

for vertificates held at Fordsville,

The following made lirst-class certificates: Mrs. S. M. Jones, Irene Nannie Mac Moseicy, Alice D. Emma Wright, Roy II, Foreman.

Emmn Wright, 92 10-11; Tilla V. Smith was given the lowest line. Key, 91 4-11; James Lella Glenn,

In the colored examination, out of 3 applicants one first-class and 2 second-class certificates were issued.

At Bristol the New Departure four days of preliminary lighting fact was made known Wednesday ture of the city by the Constitution- statement during the course of his struction business in Mexico, is in pulnted postmaster at Nuckels, Mc-

The battle was the most hotly nin's great hardware factories are intion in the belief of the jeaders spector in charge of the station; Dr. moved awny,

Fourteen thousand Federals were almost doubling the capacity of entrenched in seemingly impregnn- State experiment station. ble positions. Five thousand pris-Most of the factories in Hridge- oners were captured by General military trains, 6,000 rities and them are adding to their farces dal- three carloads of cannon and rille Federals were reported to have dyceipt of more orders to-day than at namited many buildings of the city the corresponding period of mny before evacuating.

FARMERS ARE ALARMED AT THE POOL DECISION

Washington, June 27.-That the farmers at large and especially the members of the Farmers' l'ulon of Kentucky look with aiarm on the recent decision of the Supreme Court was the substance of a letter from R. L. Itarnett, of Paducah, State secretary-treasurer and organizer of the Kentucky division, Frances' Edtheir lives were spared. The old ucational and Co-Operative Union Aztec law of Mexico was overturned, of America, which Senator James introduced in the Senate Friday.

"We regard the decision as sweepthe country and bars the farmers of equal rights with all other interests Federal officers was instrutaneous, that are allowed to pool their money Some wept with rellef. Some buried for their unitual interest and protec-

> Mr. Barnett urges Senator James to support the Clayton aidl-trust bill that exempts farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman act,

Senutor James also Introduced A lust. The Constitutionalists had ex- letter from J. W. Throckmorton, of Lexington, chnirman of the Legislative Committee of the Order of Railway Conductors for Kentucky, asking that he support the Cicyton anti-trust bill that contains "provisions vital in licterest to the labor organization."

FOR THIRTY MILLIONS

New York, June 25.-The blg-It is estimated the company owes

and has done this for the past eigh- more than \$30,000,000, which at ty years. Recently a tobacco season the present it is unable to pay. As-

John Challin, the head of the of his first wife, he has been living stockholder and awner of a chain of with his sons. But as this is not as nearly thirty other drygoods entersatisfactory as living at home, Mr. prises throughout the country

Receivers for several of these were usined to-day, and it was ancounty, also a farm in the western naunced shuilar action will be taken

Itashess will be continued with nearly approach the century mark, instance nutil their financial affairs have been adjusted.

From 3.000 to 5.000 banks throughout the country compose tho hulk of the Challin creditors. They In the revent county examination hold notes aggregating the major part of the liabililies. Chatlin notes, completed a large extension, has unt of 27 upplicants there were 18 it was remarked in Wail Street toprepared pinus for an even larger first-class certificates, 9 second-class day, were accepted throughout the county as almost equivalent to currency, so strong was its credit.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW

HOG QUARANTINE IS ON IN HENDERSON COUNTY

derson county has been quarantined ent. against the importation of swine.un-GREATEST IN THE LIST less the animals are accompanied by KENTUCKIAN RETURNSa vertilleate of health gnaranteeing Zacatecas, Mex., June 25, -- After them free from cholera disease, This address before 300 farmers who had Evansvillo seeking work and aid? The dead on the Federal side, ac- gathered to formally open the Unit- The revolution in Mexico ruined his

Rahert Graham, Dr. Musselman and Dr. Mamma, the three latter of the

BEAVER DAM.

the endured partion of our city lng the year he practiced law in A! kuown us dimtown which was great- lanta. The President was a metabe: ly. The silver factories in Meridian, ammunition were enptured. The ly nlarmed last week over a strange of a law firm here in 1882. He noise heard of nights which was made his confession of faling in a ther was running at large inJimtown I resident Wilson said io part: and no little consternation was crented among the colored people. But I went for a year and three months on investigation it was learned that to the law school at the Fiversity of theStewart orchestra was meeting at Virginia. My health broke down the Eaptist church to practice for nu and I went to Atlanta in May, 1882, descended on the Capilol ngain toentertainment and one member of and was very soon thereafter admit- day, seeking support from tongressthe band lived a half mile out of ted to the bar of Georgia by Judge of the United States in the case of town. In going to and from prac- Hillyer. I formed a law partnership tobacco pooling laws of Kentucky, thre he would make music on his instrument, which the colored people mistook for a panther.

Last Thursday evening the entrance to the Taylor Mine bank fell lu for some distance and caught all the men and all the mules in the bank. The men came out through the air shaft, but the mules had to remain in the hank till the entrance was cleaned out, which took till Saturday morning. Fortunately nobody was inurt and the mules were brought out safely.

.Wheat threshing is in progress in this vicinity. It is reported a line

home is made happy,

Mrs Chariotte Forsythe, of Morgautown, has been spending the

boro, is the gnest of Miss Mary the oven when a neighbor, chancing Stewart tlds week.

Mr. Hule Austin will leave this ev- dy, ening for Priaceton, Ky., where he wark. Mr. Jim Hadson and family, who

balance of their days in Kentneky, might have been its fonecal pyre. Sunday evening as Mr. Nute Ilareturning to their home on the Minn be prepared for roasting. Williams farm, while passing through town near the residence of Mr. Lee Barnes, their horse became and ran at full speed. After runc-

uing some distance the man and oldhorse continued to run till be struck the Goshen read, where the baggy was turned over, catching the woman and baby under the buggy. The baby was covered with dust but not hart as badly as its mother. When uncoascions but revived after they o were taken to Mr. Ray Tichenor's. The man and boy were not seriously 'hurt, but the lady was brulsed in the face and complained of her back being hurt. They were all able to

he ticken home this morning. Note-Mrs. Cornelius Havens, of account of the accident to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Newt Havens. Bowling Green, Ky., June 27 .- On Monday morning the same horse dated Science Hill Stock Farms and going to run the world, I hope you E. Marks, James Lefin Glenn, A. M. The first conviction in this city nn- was hitched to a buggy to take Mrs. ahead to keep them busy for a year. Palmer, Mrs. Birdle N. Midkiff, der the new prohibition law of Ken- Cornelius Havens home and before Estlil Howard. Asa Chancelior, tucky, which went into effect June they got out of town the horse again eligible to register. 15, was that of Harry Smith, who became frightened, run away,throw-The highest grades were made by was fined \$100 Friday afternoon in ing Mrs. Havens from the buggy, 25t2 Mrs. Birdle N. Midkiff, average 98; County Court by Judge Denhardt breaking her collar isone and otherireno Taylor, 96 4-11; Mary E. for storing intoxienting liquor in a wise bruising her pretty badly. Marks, 94 6-11; O. W Wallace, 93 public building. The law provides When last heard from yesterday she thousand operatives are employed 10-11; Asa Chancellor, 93 9-11; for a fine from \$100 to \$500, and was doing as well as could be expected.

> The young people's meeting at the Itaplist church closed Sanday ulght for the hot season with a musical program which was very interilenderson, Ky., June 25 .-- Hen- esting and pleased everybody pres-

REINED BY REVOLETION

Evansville, ind., Jone 25. C. J.

extensions are contemplated or in 4,000 and 2,000 wounded, while the ra station in the county. Mr. New- that war-ridden country. Carter relosses to the attucking side were not man indecented raising more hogs, turned to his old home at Richmond, The great industrial revival in stated definitely, though General and declared that farmers could Ky., a few days ago, and no one in the Nangatuck Valley has its voun- Villa estimates his casualties at 500 realize more money by raising hogs that town knew bim. It had been and feeding their corn than by dis- sixty-one years since he had been posing of corn. Addresses were also in Richmond and all his old friends everywhere in the State. New litt- contested during the present revo- delivered by Dr. R. H. McNally, in- and relatives had either died or

PRESIDENT A FAILURE AS LAWYER, HE ADMITS

Atlanta, June 23,--President Will-Anne 29. There is a section in son admits he was not a success durbelieved by the older heads to be letter to P. C. McDnfg, an Atlanta the scream of a panther. So it was lawyer, who rend it before the Geornorated far and near that a pan- gia Bar Association. In his letter

"After graduating from Princeton MISS CLARK WITH HER FATHER struggled with indifferent success to bill. nttract attention and gain a little law practice.

tell, because I made up my mind Vice President Marshall, pressed to during the year I was In Atlanta take a more definite stand on tho that I could best accomplish the objects I had in view in life by returning to the teaching of law and poll-

HAD HER BABY ALREADY PREPARED FOR ROASTING

Port Huron, Mich., June 27 .--One of the most shocking nots of a crop and is selling at the lieaver deranged mind to come to the notice Dam mill at Sac per bushel for good of the police at Sarnia, Oni., is that of a woman sald to be of good fam-Mr. R. C. Hocker, head elerk at ily connections, but whose name the the Taylor Mine store, was all smiles police would not divuige. She is last week, his good wife presenting said to have taken her threehim with a little girl that weighed months'-old bale, enrefully bathed 8-lbs. They have named her Mary. It, then, suddenly being selzed with Everybody is doing well and another a fit of Insanity, became Imbued some sort of an edible,

She sprinkled the little one with week with her sister, Mrs. Duck salt and pepper and placed it in a baking pan, built a hot lire he a stove Miss Smishine Tilford, of Owens- and was about to place the baby in to call upon her, prevented a trage- posed to the movement.

has a contract to do some carpentry lac mother, when she saw that her their petitions sent to the Senators plan was balked, attacked the neigh- by messengers. bor, who herself was almost overhave been in Colorado the past two come. Her shricks brought aid and years, have returned to spend the the eldid was removed from what

The little one's arms and legs had vens, wife and two children were been tied very much as a fowl would demand for-weanan suffrage through-

Death of Dr. Howard, frightened at a boy on a motorcycle physician of Owensboro, passed away at 5:30 o'clock Friday morn- representing 7.000,000 women from ing at his home at 315 West Fifth widely separated countries, and that est child were thrown out and the street. His death came after an ill- when a resolution for woman suf ness which confined him to his home frage was presented there, every for several months. Although Dr. vete was cat haits favor. Howard had been III for a long time, his condition had not been regarded desire for suffrage is not merely as critical, and his death came rath- from this country, but from all ever er unexpectedly,

they were extricated the lady was 0000000000000000 LICENSED TO MARRY,

Alexander Hudson, Harriford, to Flora A. Taylor, Hartford.

near Bald Knob church, was called March Pigs, by Principality No. port of Congress." to Beaver Dam Sunday evening on 36089, at from \$10 to \$15. The last chance to get one of Prince's pigs, the right way," Speaker Clark told Better come to the Eight Consoli- the suffragists. "If you women are get one of these prize pigs before will improve on the efforts of the they are all taken. All registered or men. My own judgment is that you

> E. G. AUSTIN, See'y. Prentiss, Ky.

Headache and Nervousness Cared. "Chamberlain's Taldets are cutltled to all the praise I can give have got to some time, is that I them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp. think women should vote. When-Spencerport, N. Y. "They have cared mo of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health.' For sale ly all dealers, (Advertisement.)

Caught, . self at him in that way?"

ilella-"ilecause she knew that he was a good catch."-[ldppln- home if he hadn't." she smilingly

William Humphrey has been ap-

So Declares Himself To Women Visitors.

'MY WIFE WON'T LET ME"

Says Marshall, While Secre tary Bryan Takes Refuge In An Elevator.

Washington, June 27. -- Woman suffragists, representing 38 States, men of all pulltleal faiths. The women represented 300 petitions with Edward Ireland Renick. We asking Congress to pass the sullrage

Speaker Clark told them that woman suffrage was us "Inevttable "This is practically all there is to as the rising of to-morrow's sun." question, nalvely Intimated that his wife would not let him, and Secretary Bryan, waylald by an enthusiastle suffragist as he was wending his way through the Capitel's corridors to discuss affairs of State with a Senare committee, took refuge la an elevator.

Br. Anna Howard Shaw, President of the National Woman's Suffrage Association: Jame Addams, of Chicago, and Mrs.DeshaBreckinridge, of Kentucky, Vice Presidents, pleaded their cause to both Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

Mrs. Breeklinde, a grand-daugh ter of Henry Clay, sald she hoped the Vice President would help the with the Idea that the Infant was woman suffrage cause. The Vice President interrupted:

"I've got to remember my wife," he sald, "and I don't want to get separated from her." This remark was interpreted by the suffragists to mean that Mrs. Marshall is op-

Mrs. Autoinette Funk, of Chleago, Fighting like a tigress, the man- said that the delegation wanted

"I will do that for you," said the he ordered the petitions distributed.

Dr. Shaw told both the Vice Prestdent and the Speaker there was a out the United States. She said that since the nation-wide suffrage demonstration May 2 she had at-Dr. B. P. Howard, a widely known tended the meeting of the laternational Council of Women at Rome,

"This shows," she said, "rim the the world. The method of securing uidversal suffrage. State by State is too slow; unless we can get Congress to encourage the movement it will be greatly delayed. Therefore we are demanding that Congress shall pass some form of law. We are not stipulating what that law shall be, but we desire some law A few more choice February and that will ggive the States the sup-

> "You are going at this thing la can get results quicker through the States. At the rate year are going new, it looks to me as if you might get it in three, four or five years. My own position, and I might as well make that clear to you, because 1 ever it is submitted in Missouri 1 am going to vote for it."

Miss Genevieve Clark, the Spenker's daughter, was one of the suffragists in the party.

"Your father came across with Elia-"Why did she throw her- the suffrage support," a friend sug gested.

"He wouldn't have dared rome replied.

The Commercial 'Travelers' Unlon has launched a mevement to change the voting days of the States and the United States from Tuesday

SPEAKS A LOYAL **WORD FOR EQUITY**

Is Trouble

WITH WORTHY ORGANIZATION

Which Has Done So Much For Upbuilding Of Farm. ing Classes.

OF MOMENT TO ALL FARMERS

* Wansan, Wls., June 20, 1914. Mr lienry M. Pirtie, Hartford, Ky., Dear Sir and Brother: - Looking at Kentucky from the far-off Northwest and trying as best I can from the meager means that seem available to gather some information as to wint is really happening EUGENICS FOR KENTUCKY in the old Commonwealth along orgaulzation lines among farmers, 1 am constrained to ask, "What have:

by the American Society of Equity?" western portions of the State know very well by this time the diabolical before a livense will be granted. Influences that disrupted and lularge measure destroyed our once

grand organization. In every section where this condied, and in some cases largely, by are decadent? helping to wreck this, the most known

our old-time members or the farm- superb race. The men were mighty result of their betrayal by said self- war: gifted alike for the forum or seekers

are being given stones!

part of some people, we are con- and charm shed a radiance that enstrained to wonder as to what has raptured all mankind. become of the infinences that used

such a condition, I feel like saying en. - (Washington Post. as I am sure many of the old gnard here saying, "Oh, yes! I told you FIRST SESSION BOARD

Now candidiy, fellow Kentuckians, Isn't It about time to stop ex-

In a State that has so great a di- Frankfort. versity of crops and luterests us has Kenturky, the idea of organizing a chauffeurs are required to take out household goods, talked over the Teach yourself to swim, if you do one-crop organization such as your temporary licenses, which may be chances of seiling the farm, and pre- not know already. You cannot be Tobacco Associations in different secured by application to Commis- pared to leave, parts of the State, and expecting to sioner llyars. scenre the benefits you so much stand in need of, Is ridlenlons to

car lots co-operatively many of your supplies.

Such an organization as this, properly managed and loyally used ers of motorcycles are required to and supported, would bring you ben- take out a fleeree and secure a tag. efits of such variety and volume that costing \$5, I predict that now, after the exter-Piences of the last few years, there is scarcely to be found in the State a farmer worthy of the name, so believ-wise and pound-fortish as to be heard creaking about paying n little triffe unutaily to maintain the running expenses of the organiza-

We think also that in the event tint the time has come for a reaction, and the people can be shown the importance of getling into a real organization, with real objects sa broad, and the people so completely in control that they may know that any time a change, of methods in any line, or any nmendment to laws, or regulations of the Society, becomes necessary, they have the power to make any needed changes, therefore, it would not be necessary to change to another organization. So when the apostles of division and destruction come advice unions it belongs to you.

ta you with their deceptive stories, you can just give them the toe of your boot and tell them to move on. you can just give them lie toe of

No you believe in co-operative buying of fertilizer, field seeds, lumher, farm machinery, wire fenciag of all kinds, flour, feed, cement, etc.? If so, this organization will And Wants To Know What gnarantee to make your investment For Her Ungratefulness of orchards from which peaches will In fees and dues return to you 10 to 100 times the amount.

The National Pnion is in better position now to assist you than for several years, largely because of the THE OLO MAN BEFRIENDED HER greater experience la practical cooperation and the decidedly greater accomplishments in this line of in Trouble, Married Her, and work, and therefore the greater conlidence upon the part of our membership in the organization and its ability to do things.

A great work is being done in the Northwest. Great victories are being wan. Why should not Kentucky get back in ilae nad enjoy with us the fruits of victory?

Yours for Equity. M. F. SHARP, National Organizer. il. G. TANK, Nnt'i. Sec'y.-Treas.

SUMETHING RIDICULOUS

A engenic law in Kentucky? Imyou to-day in place of the great and possible! There must be some misbeneficent influence that was only a take in the announcement that Kerfew years ago exerted in the State tucky is worried over its human breed, and has enacted a law which Thousands of our oid-time Equity requires candidates for matrimony members in both the central and to give full and satisfactory particulars as to their physical condition

Matters have come to a pretty pass If the State of handsome men and beautiful women must take measnres to keep up the standard of pertion has been wrought, a few men fection. What must be the condi- a mile of frim. full of selfish ambitious who never tions in other States if the chivalry were real co-operators, have profit- and heanty of the Blue Grass State

No new-fangled law was necessary practical and effective organization to make the manhood and womanof farmers the State has ever hood of Kenincky great. Nature aione, working in the Eden known But what are the rank and tile of to mortals as Kentucky, developed a ers at large, receiving to-day as the of thew, tall, Impetuous in love and the tield, carrying all before them, You were asking for bread and And the women sah, the women of Kentucky! Poetry and tradition In reading the Owensboro inquir- wove around them a halo of roer and noting the activity upon the mance through which their beauty

If Kentucky thinks she can Imto produce great and wise men in prove upon the splendid type of hu-Kentucky, full of partiolism and in- manity she has developed, she is vainly trying to glid refined gold and Again, in rending some time paint the Illy. Let well enough since he the aforesable paper, the alone, Kentucky! Repeal this foolclamorings for ONE organization ln-lish law, which stands as an admisstead of a multiplicity of them, real-slon that humankind in Kentucky is izing full well the confusion and dif- on the down grade. Stick to the old ticuities that such a number of con-standards, and thus remain the envy theting organizations would natural of your sister States, which would ly bring about, and knowing how be happy indeed to share the fame hard and long a number of the old already achieved by Kentucky in pioneers have worked to prevent rearing brave men and lovely wom-

CHAUFFEUR EXAMINERS

Frankfort, Ky., June 24,-Thom- of 75 to start over again. perimenting, stop being carried as Byars, Commissioner of Motor lie went to a piace near Vancou- there is. Hesides, if your boy knows about by eyery kind of doctrine, and Vehicles: W. R. Rice, of Lonisville, ver. Wash., and stayed a month, that how to swim it will likely save his get back to first principles? Get and W. R. Myers, of Columbia, com- he could not forget. And he re- life some time, down to leass tacks and help to posing the Board of Examiners for turned. build up a real farmers' organiza- Chanffeurs, met here to-day to orthan that will put you in a position gauize. The statute lixes their regto handle all the fines of co-opera- ular meeting dates in various parts alve work that should be handled, of the State to held examinations; take command, replied by ordering own arms and legs und nerve to deto the great benefit of the member- but they will arrange for special ex. McDavitt from the house. amhations this year to be held ln

The first meeting of the board will be in Bowling Green, July E. Slon to take the team to Centralia. They will meet in Pudneah the lirst bls wife laughed at him. You should handle and sell, co-op- Monday in September: in Louisville eratively, all your surpins crops of the first Monday in Decemier; in grain. He stock, inty, wool, poni- Lexington the first Monday in Feb. got a gun and up and popped it to try, etc. Also you should buy in ruary; in Maysville the lirst Monday in April and in Covington the first Monday in May.

This year for the first time own-

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadle P. Clawson, Indiana, Pn., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and ciation of Warren county, a newlyday," she writes. "I would feel organized body, was held here tobioated and have headache and day for the purpose of placing an orbeiching after enting. I niso suffer- der for baskets to be used during the ed from constitution. My daughter coming season. An order for 5,000 follows, one way to start a balky had used Chamberlain's Tablets and was given to a Jacksonville, Texas, horse: they did her so much good that she tirm. gave me n few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They of the year are now on the local marhelped me as nothing else has done." kets, these being the Mayllower va-For sale by all dealers. 'Advertisement.)

Has She the Warbles?

WANTED-A steady, respectable young man to look after gurden and care for cow who ims a good volce and is accustomed to sing lu the choir .- [Ad. ln Connecticut paper.

It's a wise plan not to take even

Towards Him.

Then a Younger Man Appeared.

STORY OF A CRUSHED SOUL

Olympia, Wash., June 26.-llamand because he did, he stands con- ville Heraid (Progressive) says: victed to-day of second degree mur-

Pity is ukln to love, and jove particularly when the love of a 75- the Fourth Congressional District. year-old man Is for a woman half his

Hamilton Douglas Brst pitied. then loved, then "killed the thing he

Second degree murder is punisinabie by not less than ten years in the penitentlary and it will undoubted- which alone are their test of public iy he equivalent to n denth sentence. for Dongias

Hamiiton Donglas lived a quiet, peaceable life for twenty-live years on a fara: at Grand Mound, near

Donglas had come across her tiuee or four times when her eyes were red with weeping, and he learned of the struggle of the widow with two children.

The man she lived with was not her frusband and he beat her often. Finally one night there came a nervous knocking on Hamilton Donglas' door. It was the woman. iler halr disheveled, her eyes dilated with fright, she begged Hougias to take her In. Her "man," she sald, refused to keep her any longer.

He took her In, and there she llyed with her two children for many weeks. She helped the old man faithfully on the farm, and then came marriage.

That was two years ago. Things went smoothly for some

months. And then came the younger man

-Charife McDavitt-and the inevit- the Fourth. This is our busy day. able result. Mrs. Donglas grew to care less

trived to inve him sign a deed transferring his property to her. And then McDavltt came to five at

the Donglas frome. The young couple openly tinnited

They cursed him as an "old fool."

wife told frim.

But in two or three days Mrs. Dong-tly every one that was saved from Pending their examinations, las and McDavitt packed up ail the Empress of Ireland could wilm.

when the old man asked for permis- may save your life some time,-

"This curaged me," said Douglas. 'and i never said a word, but just

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTRLESS chill TONIC, drives out Maiaria enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-tem. A true tonic. For adults and children, 50c

WARREN PEACH GROWERS ORDER 5,000 BASKETS

llowling Green, Ky., June 26 .-- A meeting of the Peach Growers' Asso-

The lirst Warren county peaches ilest peaches of this section, and ure words, and then suy, 'Get up,' as if of excellent quality. The peach season will be on in full swing within a few weeks, the chief variety being the Champion, the Eiberta und Ihe Carmen.

Manager linbert lt, Grahum expects to ship ubout 5,000 baskets of peacites this year, this number being about Afteen carloads, about 6,000

husbels. The pench industry in this county is still in its infancy, but is making justy strides. Last year there were only two growers who shipped their peaches, but this year there are fifteen, and by next year there will be a good many more. There are nt present about 100 acres be shipped, but this number will be greatly increased by next year. A great many new orchards are being set out at present, and these will begin io hear fruit soon.

The Peach Growers' Association is modeled after the Strawberry Assoclation of this county, and present indications point to a success as great as that of the Strawberry Association.

LOUISVILLE HERALD SAYS "OUR BUSY DAY"

Anent the political situation in liton Douglas, 75, pitied a woman, the Old Fourth District the Louis-

As Grand Opera to the "Movies." so is the steadfastness of Kentucky Progressivism to the plllable ansometimes exacts terrible penalties, nouncement of the Republicans of

> They are hungry, these gentry. and being hungry, accuse Progressives of shooing them away from the pie-counter. They have no stomach for the seillsh delinquency of any man who keeps tirem from those square meals at public expense, approvni-nnd private prolit.

More idessed than ever was the snave and soul-fliffing word "Mesopotamia" to the elect, is to them "Annulgamation." It's a foreign Centraila. Two years ngo, Fate word, a Greek word, and we are sussent a woman to a ranch within haif pictons. We take refuge in the dictlonnries-refuge and comfort-and what do we find?

"The blending of different things." "The miagling of races or elements."

"A substance formed by mixture; an alloy."

No doubt they mean it friendly, But It reads like sulcide to us. Probably when the "iningling" and the 'hiending' are through and certified. these good Republicans of the Fourth expect to play the part of the tiger in that famous hallad so full of worldiy experience and daily example. Will they let us quote it?

There once was a lady of Niger. Who went for a ride on a tiger.

They returned from the ride With the lady inside-And a smile on the face of the tiger."

Thank you kindly, gentlemen of And we have no time to go a-riding.

and less for the old farmer, she con- 0000000000000000 0 GO SWIMMING. 000000000000000

> Teach your boy to swlm . It is the best exercise in the world

their intimacy before his eyes, he in the summer. it develops the chest, improves the Wind, and strengthens the heart. A boy who The old mmn left. He wanted to does much swimming can't smoke get away and forget, and at the age many clgarettes, because swimming is about the severest test of wind

Teach your girl to swim. It wlii "You're not wanted here," his make her supple, lithe, and strong, and self-reliant. For when she is And the old man, determined to beyond her depth she has only her pend on. And knowing how to McDavitt did not leave that night, swim may save her life. Practicai-

too oid nor too young to enjoy it. It McDavitt, in fact, had left, and is the best fun in the world, and it (Chlcago Tribune.

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One Way To Sturt a Balky Horse, In the current Issue of Furm und Fireside appears u department in many times and have never seen it a present of six little sons, and foiwhich John II. Cowan records, as full."

"If you are driving a team and one horse bulks, take up the reins and get on the back of the baiky horse. Press the heels gently luto m riety. The Mayllowers are the ear- the llanks, speak a few encouraging

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CENTRAL CITY, KY.

going to ride. I have seen this tried next occasion she made ber husband

HERE'S STORY OF WOMAN WHO HAD 82 CHILDREN

The Pulermo woman, Rosa Saiemi, who presented her husband re- and assuring to her endiess fame in ed, and, according to the doctor's report, "eating weil and erying well," has not wrested the record from the

peasanl girl, Gravata, of Tuseany. She was the twin daughter of a woman who was herself one of trip- Citeerful idiot. lels, und married a man of her own class. She set the seul on the famimodestly with a baby girl. On the ful idlot.

lowed that the next year with five more. Then came a couple of trlp. iets, which were followed by a quartet. Then ensued a long procession of one and twos, bringing the numobstetricai unnais us the "Gravata Case."-[London Chronicie.

Horrible!

"They tell me the Grouch beat his wife up this mroning," said the

"Is that so?" asked the Boob. "Yes. He got up at six and sie ly reputation, though she led off got up at seven," replied the Cheer-

MINERS' MEETING RESULTS IN RIO

Wounded.

DYNAMITE WAS JUSED FREELY

Explosions Caused a Property Loss Of More Than \$100,000.

BETWEEN FACTIONS OF UNION

Butte, Mont., June 24.-One man was shot and killed, one was fatally wounded, another seriously hurt, and property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by dynamite during the rioting which occurred jast night at the Unite Miners' Union Hall, between factions of the union.

Dozens of shots were fired and likelihood of a shutdown. more than twenty blasts of dynamite were set off during the night.

hut Gov. Stewart, at Helena, was preparing to Issue a cull for State troops to prevent further disorders here between the warring miners.

hnli last night to preserve order at a meeting ealied to discuss plans for bringing about a settlement of the differences between factions in the uniou.

Large numbers of seceders from ion under the nuspices of the indusnear the hali.

The insurgents stormed the holi gents to retreat, but soon they reexploded under the union half.

gent miners, Hundreds of persons ference. were struck by showers of llying glass which ruttled down upon the heads of peop's packed on the side- Brent, at the time of the wager, had

after more than a score of blasts trol the price of the seed, and Scohad been exploded and the Federa- bee, in settlement, paid Brent the tion Hall practically demolished, snm of \$5,000 cash and gave ids the waiis in front and back having promissory note for \$6,000, which been blown out and the roof caved \$11,000 constituted the difference in to the ground.

Leaders of the their lieutenants spent most of the night urging their men to retire to their homes.

Federation of Miners, who fled the last night, is a matter of conjecture, control of the bluegrass market, He got into an automobile and was driven rapidly away. There was a

searching party through the prison. The belief prevniled that Mayer and other Federation officers have

President Michael McDonald, of the new Butto Mino Workers' Unlon; said:

""I don't care to make an official

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thing only.

St., Owensboro, Ky., says: "For a cued by the courageous woman's long time I had nearly every symp- prompt action. The little boy is a tom of kidney disease. My back son of Kelso Tribble, a farmer, on method of treating people for sunwell. During the day i was nervous come to town for a short visit when

simply ask for a kidney remedy- debt of gratitude. On one side was there and the body is rapidly cooled. get Doan's Kidney Pilis-the same the inscription "Thankful for Life," that Mrs. Bartiett had. Foster-Mii- and on the other the initials of Mrs. cident and is likely to prove fatal burn Co., Props, Huffaio, N. Y.

statement which would in any way place the blame for inst night's occurrence. It was not done with our knowledge or consent and it was not in our power to prevent it. The first shot was fired by the Western Federationists, I don't know whether they intended to kill that poor they were responsible for what happened.

'We had issued orders and our men understood that there was to be no disturbances of my klud. We were waiting for the Western Fedif they desired. When things get New Trials Have Been Grant. erntion of Miners to hold a meeting entirely quieted down here, perhaps we shall have no official statement to make. The people who know the nctual condition will not biame us for what bappened. We tried our best to keep order."

Operations were suspended at the Stuart and Original mines in consequence of the dynamite raid last night at the mines, but these properties resumed operations with the morning shifts. Both mines are near the miners' hall.

All other mines continued at work and the managers state there is no

The city early to-day was quiet, SUES TO RECOVER \$5,000 ON A GRASS SEED DEAL

Many armed deputies were ut the Says It Was in Reality a Wager or Bet On the Market

Price.

Whoelester, Ky., June 27 .- R. P. the Western Federation of Miners. Scobee has lifed sult in the Clark who have planned to form a new un- Circuit Court against Ford Brent, of Paris, to recover \$5,000 which he trial Workers of the World, were alleges he paid to Mr. Breut on a wnger concerning the price of bluegrass seed. Mr. Scobee sets out that and Sheriff Driscoii's deputies lired the spring and summer of 1911, he several shots into the air to drive and Mr. Hrent entered into a wager tack the crowd, but the shots had or bet, in the form of contracts, by no effect. The crowd pushed on and which the plaintiff was to sell a when the deputies fired n volley to large quantity of binegrass seed to kill. Ernest Noy, traveling inspector Brent for August delivery. He sets for the Montana Demnrrage Ilureau, out that it was not expected by eithfell dead. Two others were wound- er party that the seed was to be deed. The shooting caused the insur- livered, but the wager should be settled by the payment in money. turned with dynamite which they the difference between the price mentioned in the wager or purport-The front of practically every ed contract, and the market price on building in the block of which the August 1, 1911, in case the price Miners' Hali was the center, was went bigher, Scobee to pay Brent wreeked by the continued charges the difference, and in case it went of explosives set off by the insur- lower, Brent to pay Scobee the dif-

The price of grass seed rapidly advanced. Scohee claiming that wnlks every time a blast was set off. entered into an iliegal combine with Dynamiting did not cease until R. B. Hutchcraft and others to conthe market price and the price years.

Scohee avers the money was pald on a wager and the nurported contract is void under the law. He says The whereabouts of Charles H. Brent knew no seed was to be de-Moyer, president of the Western livered by him, and at the time of the purported contrnet Brent and Miners' Hall when the liring began his associates had practically full

The note for \$6,000 mentioned in his petition by Mr. Scohee has been report that he had taken refuge in purchased by the Paris Blank, and the county jail, but Sheriff Driscoli suit has been brought against Mr. denied this, offering to conduct a Scobee to recover the amount of it.

> Severe Attack of Colic Cured, E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely lif with colic. At the first store he Dinrrhoea Remedy. Two doses of (Advertisement.)

LAD PRESENTS MEDAL TO WOMAN WHO SAVED HIM

Lexington, Ky., June 26,-'Thankful for Life' is the Inscription engraved on a gold medal which Arthur Kelso Tribbie, 3 years old, presented to Mrs. Edward Monaghan, of 433 Walnut street, who For weak or disordered kidneys, several weeks ago pulled the child Here is reliable evidence of their out of a catch basin on Walnut street SUNSTROKE AND THE in which he had fallen and was be-Mrs. W. N. Bartlett, 620 Triplett ing sucked into the sewer when res-Monaghan, "M. M. M."

Wilson.

TWENTY ARE TO SERVE TERMS

ed and Are Pending For Others.

Washington, June 24 .- President at once the scatences imposed on girls and four men? Michnei J. II. Hannon, of Sernnton, Neb.; Fred J. Mooney, of Duluth, and only eight men chosen? Minn., and William Shupe, of Chi- That a woman-and a suffragist cago, ail convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy" cases.

cluding the leaders, must begin serv- York Tribune. ing their sentences to-morrow in tenvenworth pentientiary. Clemen-ey for John 11. Darry and Pani J. MANI WITHOUT COUNTRY Morrin, both of St. Louis, was withheld while they bave opportunity to submit separate petitions.

Hannon had been sentenced to Insanc Immigrant May, Now, Stay three years, Painter to two, Mooney and Shupe each got n year and a day. Barry got four years and Morrin three.

Those whose applications for clemency were flually denied and

Workers, Chleago, seven years.

six years. Michael J. Young. Boston, six

years.

Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans, six

three years.

Henry W. Legleitner, Pittshurg, land. three years.

Ind., three years. 1, E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, six

years. Murray L. Pennell, Springheld, Iil., three years.

Geo. Anderson, Cleveland, three

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia,

three years.

tions of Attorney General McRey- be done with Nathan Cohen. nolds. The four men whose sentences were commuted had a minor part in the conspiracy, the Government charged. Petitions setting out Min individually the applications of the other two for executive elemency will be received.

The twenty-four men who applied for pardon were convicted of concame to the merchant recommended spiracy and the transportation of Chumberiain's Colic, Choiera and dynamite in interstate commerce for the wrecking of buildings and other it cured him. No one should leave structures in a labor war between home on a journey without a bottle the Structural Iron Workers' organof this preparation. For sale by ail ization and the employers. The noted cases grew directly out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times' building and the confessions of the McNupiara brothers.

New trials have been granted and are pending for the following:

Oinf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco William K. McCain, Kansas City James E. Ray, Peoria, III. Richard II. Houllhan, Chicago.

Fred Sherman, Indianapolis. William Hernhardt, Cincinnati.

RATIONAL TREATMENT

lippocrates, who lived 300 years before Christ, had a very simple ached terribly and I did not sleep the Tate's Creek pike, and had stroke. His pian was to have one person pour cool water on the paand in bed all the time. My feet be- he had his narrow escape. Monday tient while two or three others rubcamo swallen and i knew that I re- Mr. and Mrs. Tribble, accompanied bed him vigorously. The application quired a good remedy to cure me. I by Arthur, drove up in front of Mrs. of cold water alone is dangerous, had often heard Doan's Kidnoy Pilis Monaghan's home. The fittio boy, because it drives the blood inward. highly recommended, so I got a sup- alighting, marched up to the door, If we apply cold water to the skin, ply and began taking them as direct- and when his rescuer presented her- and at the same time rub the sured. Doan's Kidney Pilis cured me." self he gravely presented her with face vigorously, this brings the Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't the medal as a remembrance of his blood to the surface and keeps it

> Sunstroke is a very dangerous acwithout proper treatment; but by

the use of cold water ponred from height of five or six feet and with. two or three people rubbing the patlent vigorously, we may expect a cure in nearly every case. Especial pains should be taken to wet the head and back of the neck and keep these parts cool. Continue the rub-One Killed and Two Were fellow. I hope they did not, but Are Set Free By President bing until the skin is well reddened and conscioneness restored.

000000000000000 DO YOU KNOW.

That the prize given annually in Phlindelphia by the National Municipal League for the best essay on municipal government was won this year by a woman?

That at Columbin Polyersity last spring lifteen girls and only twelve ECHO OF LOS ANGELES HORROR men were elected to the academic honors of Phi Beta Kappa?

That at Obio State l'alversity the Wilson to-day commuted to expire proportion elected was fourteen

That at the University of Nebras-Pa.: Frank fl. Painter, of Omaha, kn there were twenty-two women

-hns won the \$10,000 prize for the best play, offered by Mr. Winthrope The other twenty defendants, br- Ames? -- [Alice Buer Miller in New

WAS HUSTLED [AROUND

on Ellis Island Until He Dies.

Nathan Cohen, 35 years old, born the terms they must serve are as in Russla, is at Ellis Island at the expense of the Lamport & Holt Frank M. Ryan, head of the iron steamship agents, waiting until the United States Government has decid-Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco. ed what is to be done with him. He was brought to this country from Brazil on the stemmship Vestris on March 5, 1912, and allowed to land Frank C. Webb, New York, slx and proceed to llaitimore, where be had friends. A year later he developed insanity and was ordered to be deported under the three-year John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., six alien limit, and the Lamport & Brazil line tead to send him back to Bra-Charles N. Benn, Minneapolis, zll. There the immigration authorities refused to permit Nathan to

On his return to New York in the Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis, fall Nathan was taken to Ellis Island and later sent to Russla at the expense of the Lamport & Holt Line. as it had brought him to this coun-Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, O., four try in the first place. The Russian officials would not allow him to land there, as he had no papers to show that he was born in that country, so W. Bert Brown, Kansas City, Nathan was sent back once more to New York. On March 7 of this year Edward Smythe, Peoria, Hi., three he was deported again to Brazil on the steamer Van Dyck in the hope that he would be allowed to go to relatives at Port Alleghe, who would Frank J. Higgins, lloston, two look after him.

The Brazilian officials were adaman to fand, and he arrived back in No memorandum was given out stay in the bospitul for the rest of accompanying the President's action, his days as the guest of the steamas sometimes is done in such cases, ship company unless the authorities but it was understood the President in Washington take some steps in followed closely the recommenda- the matter to be decided what is to

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We are anthorized to unnounce

MR. JOHN W. HOYD,

of Elizabethtown, for election to Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary, August 1, 1914.

Next Saturday is the glorious and Saturday. Fourth. Let us be sure that It Is observed in a safe and same way.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch does the week. not helieve in the efficiency of bloodhounds to truck criminals and saythical humbug. If the Thues- home Saturday, Dispatch man will write to the offlwill learn of one case at leastserved a very good purpose in an been very III. anmistakable way la tracking crim-

The newspapers give an account good-bye to \$10,000" when be canceled a contract with the Northwestern Chantanqua Association to devote the months of July and August to be told of the importance of the him a hypodermic and sent him to to the claubingua platform. The Telephone in his daily life and work, agreement was that he was to re- They have learned that the Tele- assured that there was no chance are in the market for anything in trave brought him more than \$10,- a luxury but a necessity for success- hours later. 000. It's just like Oille to stay at ful form life. It keeps him posted his post of duty in the laterest of on the markets, so that he may buy

In a private letter to The Herald complimenting our write-up of the recent meeting of theKentuckyPress Association at Dawson Springs, Ky., Mr. Will P. Scott, secretary of the Dawson Commercial Club, says: We are dating things now in Dawson Springs from the date of the meeting of the K. C. A." Hurrah for Will Scott! His progressive spirit and energies have done much for Dawson Springs, and he not only knows how to do great things; for a town lost for big assembiles like the K. P. A. He knows the power of advertising, for he was once a newspaper man blusself.

ing of tobacco need not necessarily tem write for particulars at once. affect farmers' organizations which OHIO COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUare rightfully conducted. It is their alm to protect the interests of farmers in disposing of their products, and you can call it pooling or not. as you like. The Court's decision simply says a man who violates his 23t4 pledge to the organization is not to be punished-that is all. The other men who feel honor-bound to stick to the organization can go on with their business. 'The ''dumper'' seems protected by the t'ourt's deelslon. The others need no protection.

Natice Ta Creditors, Oblo Circuit Court. W. H. Maddox, Admr., Plaintlff,

Geo. M. Maddov, Jr., et al., Defend-2 mils

All persons having claims against the estate of Geo, M. Maddox, deceased, are hereby notified to life same with me at my office in Hartor before the 15th day of July, 1914, or they will be forever barred.

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OLATON.

from 75 to 80 cents per bushel. Mo. Sold by drugglsts. Robert Arms three weeks ago bought 1,000 loushels of wheat at \$1,08 per bushel delivered, Last week he bought 1,000 bushels at 7% C. M Harnett, Admr., Plaintiff, to 80 cents per bushel. This is quite. If the same difference is made in the Wilson biscuit.

and Myrtle E. Canan went to Sui- Kentucky, 'properly proven, on or Wednesday.

Mr. Gus St. Clair fost a line 256pound hog here on shipping day, 15, 1914. His son, J. D. St. Ciair lost four fine hogs of the same welght each,

Miss Zelma Lyons and niece, Miss Miller, went to Owensboro Sunday. Mr. Louis Hoover and wife, of Friedaland, visited their son E. M. Hoover and family, Sunday.

We can hear of rain all around us but we fall to get any.

The gardens here are buralag up. Stock water is getting very scarce. There is quite a good deal of sickness here and no doctor. We have the promise of one the first of July, Itev, Itirch Shields filled his regular appointment here Saturday, Snnday and Sunday night.

DENNETT'S.

June 29,-Prof. Lonnle Milburn, of Terre Haute, Ind., came in one day last week after his little son who has been visiting his nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Itob Milburn, the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatum and two children, Edith and Marle, of Sim-Mrs. T. Jl. Tatum Saturday and Sun- written.

Mr. Randell Watterson, Hartford, was the guest of his munt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Maples, Friday

Mrs. Ersula Harris, of Williams Mines, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Waddle, the last of

ed her danghter, Mrs. John Brown, night. thinks this whole dog business is a few days last week. She returned

Mrs. Hob Milburn and daughter, clais of the Bank of Bartford, he Miss Earsley, bave been at the bedside of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur

bration at Hartford.

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the people and do a thing like that, and sell to advantage. It calls the doctor day or night. It calls the friend for a social chat and the merchant or professional man for business matters. It tells when and where repairs can be had for all farming implements as well as the place to buy new ones at your command, on short notice, and considerlog the matter from a dollar and cents slandpoint only, the farmer has decided there is nothing la which he can hivest which will yield as great profit for so small investment as a telephone connected with the Ohio County Farmers' Mutual boans and Discounts...\$ 71,149.90 Telephone Co., (Incorporated.), for they have access to all telephones connected in the entire system and The recent decision of the Su- all connecting companies. If you AL TELEPHONE CO., (Incorpo-

> rated.) J. M. SHI'LTZ, President. Prentiss, Kv. A. E. PATE, Secretary. Hartford, Ky.

Green River District Union,

To all members of the Green Rlyer District Union A. S. of E .: - Notice is given that the third quarterly convention of the Green River District Union A. S. of E. will convene in Owenshoro on Thursday, July 2, at ten o'clock n. m., with headquarters at the Roby Hotel. This meeting will have under consideration the best interests of the organization along all lines of ngriculturni interests in the district,

T. H. ItALMAIN, President. S. B. ROHERTSON, Sec'y.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney ford, Kentucky, properly proven, on and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and fame backs, rheumatism, and alf Irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Itegulates bladder troubles in children. If not soid by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treat-June 30. - Wheat threshing is on ment, and seldom fails to perfect a In full biast, with a good yield. One cure. Send for testimonials from farmer here threshed 95 bushels this and other States, Dr. E. W. from 4% acres. Wheat is selling at Hail, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis,

Notice To Creditors.

Onio Circuit Court,

a difference in price then and now, Bells Seighbors, et al., Befendants. All persons having claims against price of thour we can begin to eat the estate of Ben Neighbors, deceased, are hereby notitled to lile same C. D. Hean and Misses Christine, with me at my office in Hartford, phur Springs Tuesday and Dundeo before the 15th day of July, 1914, 22, 1918. or they will be forever barred. lilven under my hand this June

> E. E. BIRKHEAD, Master Commissioner.

ENDED HIS LIFE AT AN EVANSVILLE HOTEL

E. B. Courtney, Recently Beaver Dam Citizen, Took the Fatal Route.

Evansville, Ind., June 25 .- E. B. Courtney, age 34, of Iteaver Dam, Ky., shot blmself through the head 4th. Many good wells are dry. In room 26 at the Acme Hotel at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. o'clock vesterday afternoon where he was being attended by Drs. C. W. That looks like raising biscuit. Varner and M. J. Compton,

He went to the hotel Tnesday. his business. A note book was old store on the corner, found in his pocket in which the pions, were the guests of Mr. and of Hopkinsville, Ky.," were plainly

> Fearing that Courtney may have met with fonl play, Coroner Kerney nolliled Detective John Springer. who compared the writing in the lster. It was found to be the same,

The persons named in the note book were notified after he died and last week, a boy. Mother and baby G. C. Courtney, of Hopkinsville, hls Mrs. Campbell, of Hartford, visit- brother, came after the body last

Courtney was seen in the lobby of the hotel only an hour before he shot himself, Manager Jake Schmidt | county. of the Acme holel said that he came down the sinirs and started out the some years ago when bloodhounds Whitehouse, of Fordsville, who has front door. Just us he opened the door, says Schmidt, he turned and Several from this place are plan- went back up the steps. That was ning to attend the 4th of July cele- the last seen of him until after be shot filmseif.

of how Senator Offic James "kissed THE OHIO COENTY FARMERS' side of his head near the temple and the bank has ever bad. passed almost completely through. The bullet could be felt on the left To-day the farmer does not have side of his head. Dr. Compton gave St. Mary's hospital, although he was

MAN DIVES FOR CHILD: RESCUES HIS OWN SON

Dothan, Ala., June 28,---A. M. Hering, of Panama Ulty, yester-

Report of the Condition of the

CITIZENS BANK Doing Business at the Town of Hart-

ford, County of Ohlo, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Unsiness on 20th Day June, 1044.

| Overdafts, secured and | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| • nusecured | 0.0 |
| Stocks, Bonds and other | |
| Securities | 00 |
| Due from lunks | 27,438,62 |
| Cash on hand | 10,378,13 |
| Checks and other cash | |
| Items | 427.31 |
| Banking House, Furni- | |
| ture and Fixtures | 1,000,00 |
| Other Real Estate | na n |
| Other Assets not includ- | |
| ed under any of above | |
| hends | 00 |
| _ | |
| Total | 110,393.99 |
| LIAMITATIES, | |
| Capital Stock paid in, in | |
| cash \$ | 25,000,00 |
| Surplus Fund | 12,500.00 |
| Fudlylded Prolits, less | |
| expenses and taxes pald | 3,091.62 |
| Deposits subject | |
| ta check\$50,810,58 | 4. |
| Demand Certif- | . 150 |
| | mb s |
| posit | 40.750 |

Time Deposits\$18,991.79 t'ertilied Cheeks t'ashier's checks outstanding 00 69,802.37 Due Banks and Trust t'ompanies Notes and IIIIs Rediscounted. Unpaid Dividends 00 Reserve for taxes Iteserve for taxes..... 00 Bills Phyable Itilis Payable Other Liabilities not inciuded under any of

Total \$110,393.99 Stale of Kentucky,)

nbove heads

County of Ohio,) the above statement is true to the

best of our knowledge and belief. ALVIN ItOWE, V. President, J. C. RILEY, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of June, 1914. ne Hris 30th day of June, 1914.

R. It. ItlLEY, Notary Public. My Commission expires January Correct-Atlest:

EINEST WOODWARD, ALVIN HOWE. F. M. HOOVER,

day dived into St. Andrews Bay to rescue the hody of a child seen lying on the bottom, to discover that the lad was his own son. Almost overcome by the shock of his tragle and, he hastily summoned a physician, who succeeded in reviving the boy after heroje work.

DUNDEE.

June 30 .- The hot weather is doing a great deal to the crops now, in burning up corn and tobacco. We had our last good rain about May

Several are threshing wheat. The yield is juretty good. Joe Wester-He died at St. Mary's hospital at 1 field has threshed 800 bushels and thinks he will have that many more.

Ed Duke longht and is tearing away the oldest storehouse perhaps No one in the building knew him or in the county, the Fitzbugh Renfrow

There have been several cases of words "Notify Mrs. Courtney, Itea- flux around here, Mrs. Taylor Murver Dam, Ky., and G. C. Courtney, phy, Tom J. Tnylor and S. S. Acton were some of the victims.

Dr. J. A. Duff, who has been visiting here, thinks he will locate at Harlford at once.

ltorn, to the wife of Joe Quiggins, last week, a girl. The little one has note book and that in the holei reg- been very sick. They have lost four little children.

Born, to the wife of Itoy Coppago are getting along well.

Miss Hattie Weller has returned home from llowing Green college. Miss Itessie Offer is spending a week visiting relatives in Grnyson

II. C. Acton has been appointed Game and Fish Wurden for this part of the county.

At a meeting of the directors of Dundee Deposit Bank, S. J. Weller was appointed cashler for the next year, which speaks well for Mr. Wel-The bullet went through the right ler, as he was the first and only one

New Grocery Store Opened.

I have opened up a new grocery store at Sunnydale and will be glad to have the patronage of all who ceive \$175 per lecture, which would phone is no longer to be considered for recovery . He died about three this line. My motto is, "Quick sales and small profits, live and let live." Come to see me. Prompt and conrteons treatment. JOHN T. LOWE.

Report of the Condition of the

FARMERS BANK

Hank Doing Husiness at Main Street in Town of Centertown, County of Oldo, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business on 20th

Day of June,

| 1944, | |
|---|--|
| RESOURCES. | |
| Loans and Discounts\$28,551.00 Overdrafts, secured and | |
| unsecured | |
| Stocks, Itonds and other | |
| Securitles | |
| Due from Itanks 12,939.16 | |
| Cash on hand 3,381.60 | |
| Checks and other cash | |
| ltems 00 | |
| Banking House, Furni- | |
| thre and Fixtures 2,200,00 | |
| Other Real Estate 3,347.38 | |
| Other Assets not Includ- | |
| ed under any of above | |
| beads | |

MADILITIES.

Capital Stock pald in, In eash\$15,000,00 Surplus Fund 2,029.25 l'adivided Prolits, less expenses and taxes paid 1,039,24 Deposits sublect to check . \$20,599.69 Demand Certillcates of Deposit Time Deposits \$11,759.96 Certified Checks Cushler's checks outstanding 00 32,350,65 Due Hanks and Trust 00 00 Notes and Bills Redis-00 Unpaid Dividends

elnded under any of above heads 00 Total\$50,419.14 State of Kentucky,)

Other Liabilities not in-

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County of Ohlo. We, W. II. Ilean and Alvin Rowe, We, Alvin Rowe, Vice President, President and Cashier of the above and J. C. Riiey, Cashler, of the above named Hank,do solemnly swear that named llank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. H. BEAN, President. ALVIN ROWE, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before FENA ROWE.

Notary Public. My Commission expires January 28, 1918. Correct-Attest:

> W. H. BEAN, ALVIN ROWE, L. C. MORTON. Directors.

Mid-Summer MILLINERY

Hot Weather Millinery is in great demand now and we are prepared with fresh, up-todate styles that will please you.

You can find many special items at reduced prices in our Millinery department now.

Guard your interests closely by looking after your Millinery wants at once.

E. P. Barnes & Bro. BEAVER DAM, KY.



FIX UP IN OUR STORE AND YOU WILL BE FIXED RIGHT. IT'S JUST A PIC-NIC TO BUY GOODS IN OUR STORE. OUR LINE IS SO LARGE AND OUR GOODS ARE SO BEAUTIFUL.

BUT WE SHALL NOT REPLENISH OUR SUMMER STOCK. SO COME THIS WEEK. IN THE NICK OF TIME, AND MAKE YOUR PICK.

CARSON & CO.

Hartford, Kentucky.

RIGHT NOW.



5975, Waist

Price, 15 cents each

Right Now---To-Day--we are showing the very kind of merchandise that you are needing for this very warm weather. You need the goods, we need your business. Many lines of seasonable merchandise on which we are making special prices to make them move.

Friday-Saturday Specials

15 pieces Fancy and plain White Crepe, former price 25c, special......19c

10 pieces regular 15c valnes in Sheer Fancy Organdies; special.....10c

Two days only-Friday and Saturday. Twenty per cent. reduction on our entire stock of Millinery.

10 pieces Kimono Crepes, 20c quality, special.....15c

5977, Skirt

Come, let us show you these Specials with many other bargains, and REMEM-BER IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.



000000000000000 O LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS O dence property on Center street. 0000000000000

We still have plenty of Bluder's ILER & BLACK. Photographer'' lu

SCHROETER. Another big supply of Lawn Hose

Everything next and clean at City

JAMES LYONS. Restaurant. All sizes ice Cream Freezers at

Her & Black's. Dr. A. D. Park, Rockport, was In

town yesterday. Mr. T. J. Smith spent if few days

In Owenshoro last week. SALVET, the grent stock remedy.

See 11. S. Carson, Hartford. We have a complete fine of ACTON BROS. Queensware.

U. S. Carson is agent for the famous American Wire Fencing., 12tf Nine llars of good Lanudry Soap ACTON BROS.

We have nice line of lee Crenn Freezers and Water Coolers. ACTON HROS.

FOR SALE-A carload of 3, 4 J. A. DUKE, and 6-Inch tliing. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. W. J. Ferguson, Sunnydale, was a pleasant caffer at The Herald has the contract. office Thursday.

Mr. Clarence Russell has returned from Dawson Springs, much improved in health,

Mrs. W. T. Woodward went to henefit of her health. .

Mr. Lem McHenry, of Louisville, visited his mother, Mrs. Jenule T. McHenry, here Sunday.

County Court Clerk Claude Illankenship has rented Mrs. J. W. O'llan- Sheriff and Mrs. S. O. Keown this over the prospective joyful occasion non's house on Clay street.

When lu Hartford stop at City Restaurant. We will please you. JAMES LYONS.

Mr. J. F. Vickers and family, of showing. Owensboro, were visitors in liart-

ford a few days recently.

Mr. A. W. Bennett and family, Friday and affer a few days visit

moved into the Gunther brick resi-

Ferry, gave The Herald a pleasant call while in Hartford Saturday.

Mr. R. L. Dever, the groceryman, Sunday was highly entertaining. visited relatives and friends at Dundee from Saturday until yesterday.

Prof. S. C. Taylor, recently of nd Nozzles. ILER & BLACK. Bowing Green, will have charge of on the floor of the corridor with a Other Real Estate.... school at Simmons the nex

> Capt. Frank Cappork, Louisville, is in Hartford in the laterest of the Salvation Army Home for young la-

> Mr. Cassins Spaiding, a former resident of Hartford, has accepted a position with the 1, C. rallroad at Louisville.

> Mrs. J. A. Park, Washington along nicely.

> Mrs. T. H. Petrie and daughters, of Brazil, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Petrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fogle, clty.

> Mr. McDawell Fogle has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends at Louisville and other Eastern points,

Work was begun Monday on the crection of the new Methodist charch in Hartford. Mr. Paul Woodward

a few days last week.

Ed GIII, a furmer of the Hell's Dawson Springs yesterday for the Rnu neighborhood, was adjudged a lunatic in Judge Wilson's court and was conveyed to Hopkinsvlie Friday.

> Mr. Herbert Brooks, wife and daughter and Mr. Waitman Brooks, here on an encampment, and the of Evansville, Ind., are visiting boys were in splendld good humor

In The Herald to-day will be found the linancial statements of nearly all the banks of the county, each of which affords an excellent

senger train were supposed to have Devort Moseley, Corp. Noah Rowe, set lire to the grass on the right-of- Letcher D. Hennett-cook, C. Park who had been visiting relatives here way and same soon spread to Mr. E. for a few weeks, left for Nashville T. Williams' meadow adjoining the vates Win. M. Allen, Hayden Brown, right-of-way in South Hartford and Hen Illair, Charley Harnard, Roscoe they left for Okiahoms City, Mon- burned six shocks of hay before the Carson, Joe Crahen, lire was extinguished.

Mr. John Johnson, Hartford, Harrls, Route 2, will go to Dawson Springs Hoops. Chrence Hoover, Forrest O next week for the benefit of his Hudson, Heltram Keene, A. D. Kirk, OOOOOOOOOOOO health, Ills brother Owen will accompany blm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ingles and little daughter and Miss Victoria Fair, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who have been visiting relatives here, will leave for home to-day.

the Gunther residence property and binder. blacksmith shop opposite the stuble and undertaker's shop of Black & FOUR SUITS ARE FILED Illrkhead, on Center street.

Mr. V. B. Southard and family, of Luzerne, Ky., visited Mr. Southard's parents at Preutlss, last week. He was in Hartford Saturday, the guest of his cousin Supt. Ozna

ents, Capt. and Mrs. S. K. Cox, lave nt Charleston, Mo.

To-morrow (Thursday) is the regular stated meeting night of the Knights of Macenbees. The newlyelected officers will be installed and a good meeting is expected. A full attendance is desired.

left Saturday for permanent resl- inspector W. G. Terrel. Witnesses: dence at Hirmingkom, Ala. Many J. O. LaBach, chemist, and William friends here regret exceedingly to Wilson, Rockport Ky., retailer. give these good people up.

daughter getting along all right and Lallach and C. S. Porter. Attorney Woodward has returned to

Mlss Loretta M. Hays, of Bowling Green, Ky., spent last week-end with her coash, Miss Beatrice Haynes, city. Messrs. T. H. and L. B. Thompson, of Illrudugham, Ala., were also guests of Miss Haynes at the same time.

Mr. Duncan Hamilton, of Greenfrom the law department of State of Mr. Eden Bishop. University, Lexington, Ky., attended the national convention of Phi Alpha Deta, law fraterulty, at Chleago last week, as a delegate.

John Hurt and three children, of the Mines, were arrested and lodged in Jall Saturday. The former is charged with falling to provide for the support of his children. They are charged with vagrancy. Their trials are set for to-day.

Dr. J. D. Maddex, Owenshore, spent Sanday and Monday in Hartford looking after his church work Mr. Lyman Barrett, of Barrett's -the dependent ministry-of his church lu Kentucky. Ills talk at the Haptist charch in Hartford last

> Israel Jones, confined in the Hartford jall on a serious charge, escaped Friday evening by prying up a patch table leg. He was captured by Jailer Midkiff an hour or two after his escape, about a mile from town, and returned to the county bastlle.

Orls Goodall, who was arrested charged with cutting William Lankford at McHenry Mines last Sunday Capital Stock paid in, afternoon, executed bond and his trial is set for next Monday. We are informed that William Lankford nad Thomas Goodall were in a ligh and when OrlsGoodall stabbedLank street, who fell and dislocated her ford, he claims that it was in de shoulder Smiday evening, is getting fense of ids father, who was about to be struck by a kulfe in the hunds of Lankford.

SOLDIERS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Our local militia, Company H Kentucky National Guard, left yes terday over the L. & N. rallroad ic 1:16 for the annual encampment a Fort Spring, Illnegrass Park, near Lexington, Ky. They went from here to Owensboro, being jained en route by the Calhoon Company. They were joined at Owensboro by Mrs. Jennie D. Hamilton, Green- the Hemlerson Company and togethville, Ky., visited Mrs. Katle Dun- er with the Owensborn soldier boys, can and other relatives at McHenry the foor companies left last night over the L., H. & St. L. railroad for the enemment grounds, being due to arrive there about midnight. They will be gone ten days and will arrive back on July 11,

Our local company was perhaps the strongest ever taken away from list of those who went:

Capt. J. M. DoWeese, Lieut. C. B. Shown, First Sargeant W. C. Liles, Qt. Sargeant A. K. Anderson, Sargeant Walter D. Gray, Sargeaut Chrence Howard, Sargeant Seymour Spurks from the south-bound pas- Hennett, Corp. Marvin Hoover, Corp. -cook, Musician Floyd Morris, Prierty, John Glenn, Olife Gray, Jesse

Johnson, Charlle Lelsure, Kit Lagsdon, Wio. Logsdon, Arthur Henry II, Russell, -

Hirrney Wilson, Musker Wilson, Will Infield went to pieces and let la

On motion of County Attorney C. E. Smith three suits have been illed In the Ohlo County Court ugalust the Leitchileld Bottling Works, charging it with the offense of producing for side, having in possession Mrs. A. V. Goodin and children, for sale, exposing for sale, and sellnfter a visit to Mrs. Goodin's par- ing adulterated food, to-wit: A prodnet as and for cherry pop, which gone to Elkton, Ky., where they will said product was not made from visit relatives before returning home cherries, but which was colored so as to make it appear better or of greater value, so as to conceal inferlority, and in Instation of another substance of an established naute. to-wit: Cherries, in violation of Chapter 4 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved March 13, 1908. Mrs. A. F. Hoehn, sister Miss Mar- The affidavit apon which this action garet Gunther and Miss Ida Hurt or presecution is based was made by

A similar sult has been filed The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. E. ngalnst H.C.Acton, Dundee, charging M. Woodward at Norton Inflrancy, him with falling to properly label Louisville, last Wednesday and left "Spirit Camphor,", Allidavit made with them a little girl. Mother and by C. S. Porter. Witnesses: J. C.

> The punishment for adulterating food stuff is a line of not less than \$10 or more than \$100, or imprisonment for not over 54 days-one

Leo Illsloge Dend.

Mr. Lea Hishop, who died at the Western Kentucky Hospital for the lusane last Saturday night, was brought to Centertown and burled ball and no fussing. ville, Ky., who recently graduated Monday. The deceased was the son

Report of the Condition of the

BEAVER DAM DEPOSIT BANK A Bank Doing Business in Town

of Benver Dam, County of Olde, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business on 20th Day of share.

1914.

| RESOURCES. | |
|--|-----------|
| Loans and Discounts\$ Overdrafts, secured and | 195,174/6 |
| stocks, Bonds and other | 391,0 |
| Securities | 26,878.7 |
| Due from Hanks | 69,752,6 |
| Cull on linus | 3 7 201 1 |

Sanking House, Furniture and Fixtures . . .

Other Assets not Included under any of above heads

LIABILITIES.

| | Compression of the property of | |
|---|--|--------------|
| 8 | In cash | \$ 25,006,60 |
| 6 | Sarpins Fund | 28,970,57 |
| 1 | Undivided Profits, less | |
| t | expenses and taxes | |
| - | pald | 3,395.23 |
| - | Deposits subject | |
| t | to check\$117,965.24 | |
| 8 | Demand Certif- | |
| | leates of De- | |
| i | posits 00 | |
| r | Tlue Depos- | |
| 1 | lts\$136,487.16 | |
| | Certified checks 00 | |
| - | Cashler's checks | |
| - | ontstanding 00 | 254,452.42 |
| t | Due Hanks and Trust | |
| t | Companies | 0.0 |
| r | Notes and Illils Redis- | |
| 1 | counted | 00 |
| | Unpedd Dlyldends | 00 |
| | Reserve for taxes | 00 |
| y | IIIlls Payable | (11) |

Total\$311,818.22

State of Kentucky,)

Other Liabilities not in-

cluded under any of

above heads

County of Ohlo,) We, I P, Harnard and John H Harnes, President and Cashler of the abovo named llank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is ahead of them. The following is a true to the best of our knowledge and belief,

I. P. BARNARD, President. JNO. H. HARNES, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1914. MARSHALL BARNES,

. Notary Public. My Commission expires January Correct-Attest:

> JNO. H. HARNES, G. H. HARNES, C. P. AUSTIN,

Ceell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Manager will have better order ca

Hartford won from Equally Sat- come. Mluton, Lanule Owen, Rowan Haley, urday, at East End Park, 11 to 5. Schronder, and had the Sunday game at Cen- at the latter place next Sunday. Sinclair, Joseph R. Taylor, tertown won ap to the last of the Frank Tattle, Joseph Whittinghill, whith hunling, 5 to 3, when Hartford Wakeland, Thomas J. Hester, Iru three, glving Equality the game 6 Messrs, Her & Black have bought Aflen. Pirtle Arnold, Alvis J. Bas- to 5. Hats off to Vig Morton, who ampired the two guites, and everybody was well pleased.

> ON STATUTORY CHARGES er, was put out of the game Sutur-Hlankenshlo, our burg-luck catchday by a foul tlp tlut hit him on the knee cap and he was out of the San- ventor of smokeless powder and .c

Unmmer scored from second in the first lining on an Infield out.

Our old friend Jack Thorpe was off Saturday. Falled to get a hit and fulled to throw anyone out at second and then Candiff scored on hlm, too.

Johnson, A. Barnett and Cundiff were the boys with the big stick. Welsh was with as Saturday and

played a line game. He's some second basemun. Little Green was with Equality

Saturday but fulled to "come back." Pulled to hit and was off on his throwing. Our old friend Lewis Fulkerson

stopped the game Saturday because he thought C. Taylor was builling out of his place and when he saw that he was wrong, he went up in the same balloon that Withrow did. Everybody hit Withrow Saturday. Two-base hits were common.

Manager Cusebler sald that Manager Falkerson treated film and the team fair and square Sunday at Centertown, and there were no knocks on the l'um.

Hartford won two last year and one this and Equality has won three, making three and three for the two Surplus Fand 17,200.16 seasons. Now let's get together and Undivided Profits less explay the 7th game and see who can get No. 7. Hartford, we hope, We like to see a ulce game like

we have been having. Lots of good Demand Certifi-We all vote for Vig Morton for

umplre. He is on the square. We want a large lunch out Satur- Certified Checks

MAKE AN EFFORT



To get the best and don't be satis-2,000,00 Hed with anything else.

OUR FEED

is absolutely the best obtainable on on the market. It is good enough for me this 27th day of June, 1914. the best stock in the land, while the price makes it cheap enough for the poorest. Obtain our prices.

The Produce Merchani Hartford, Kentucky.

Taylor Mines will be here the 4(fa with a strong team, so be sure to

Hartford will play Taylor Mfu-s

A special from Owenshoro says One of the most brilliant weddless in Owenshoro for several seasons was that of Mlss Annie Jean Armendt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Armendt, to Mr. William A. W. Dongal, of Steubenville, Ohio.

tien, G. N. Whistler, retired issystem of Hre control, dled Thurday lo l'ensacola, Fla.

Report of the Condition of the BANK OF HARTFORD Doing thishess in the Town of

Harrford, County of Ohlo, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Husiness on the 20th Day of June, 1911.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts...\$190,088.0 Overdrafts, secured and ansecured 1,396.47 Stocks, Honds and other G.3 OIC.DE Secarities lige from Unnks..... 31,562,41 Cash on land..... Checks and other cash Items Banking House, Furnlture and Flatures... 4,000.00 Other Real Estate Offer Assets not included ander any of above heads

LIABILITIES,

Capital Stock pald In, in cash \$ 40,030.00 penses and taxes paid 2,354.t Refasits subject to check 8 84,268,89

cates of Deposits Time Depos-day to root for our team and the Cashier's checks 09 185,146.8 ontstanding .

Due Banks and Trast Notes and Bills Redis-Unpald Dividends Reserve for thises Illis Pavable Other Liabilities not in-

cluded under any of above heads

State of Kentucky,)

County of Ohio.

We, J. W. Ford and C. O. Hunter President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and bellef.

J. W. FORB, President. C. O. HUNTER, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before My Commission expires February 11, 1918.

MARGARET MARKS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: R. E. LEE SIMMERMAN. ROWAN HOLHROOK, J. C. THOMAS,

Directors.

If You Want To Live

With any comfort in this world and be prepared for the one beyond you must have some COOL CLOTHES. Come to us and get them.

FOR MEN

Palm Beach and Mohair Suits Panama and Silk Hats Porns Underwear Spider Web Sox Ventilated Oxfords Wash Ties Cool Shirts

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Wash Dresses Wash Skirts and Waists Crepes and Lawns Organdies and Flaxons Invisible Hosiery White Baby Doll Oxfords Tango Patent Leather Oxfords

Prices always the lowest consistent with high grade Merchandise.

J. T. VINSON & SON

New Opera House Building

Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

Minois Central Railroad—Time Tabie at Beaver Dam, Ky.

South Bound. North Bound. No.132-5:05a.m. No.121-11:00a.m No.122-12:29p.m.No.101-2:46p.m No.102-3:31p.m. NO.131-9:00p.m J. E. Williams, Agt.

RABBIT'S FOOT USED AS CHARM

Times For Murder.

SENTENCED TO DIE EACH TIME

He Has Been Fighting For His Life In Courts For Five Years.

most remarkable case in the crimi- late and cordially thank you. nal filstory of the South has gone back to the Sureme Court of Alabamu for the sixth time, to be re-

Several gallows have been erected T. R." for his execution. While a prisoner in the Rirmingham jall he watched from his cell window the building With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as the of two scaffolds for himself.

scribed the death sentence. Seven surfaces, ilall's Catarrh Cure is not Mr Iturleson's plan was announced different days were set for the hang- a quack medicine. It was prescribed could resist the clarmed influence scription. It is composed of the best lifty-three men and women on June in a graveyard on a Friday night, best blood purifiers, acting directly needed in the total office. Mr. Prac- the class, asked: "Is there any litthe 13th of the month. Such a on the mucous surfaces. The perfect ger reported that the work these tie boy who would like to answer charm be carried constantly and at- combination of the two ingredients lifty-three were supposed to do could Susle's question?" tributes his life to it.

to the Supreme Court for the sixth testimonlais-free, time, and will probably be decided again by the 1st of July. Another reversal of the lower court's death sentence is looked for.

Pole is charged with the norder stipation. of J. It. McClurkin, of Calhonn county, in April, 1909. McCharkin was a miller by trade, and was awakened about midnight by the noise of some one robbing his cotton gird ile followed the robler's wagon tracks. The following morning his body was found horribly mutitown of Oxford, ile leaf been clab and his skull erushed with a large stone found near the bady

The orincipal witness against Pope was a negro named John Stody, in front of whose home the killing occurred, who swore he was awakened by screams and blows and beard a voice crying "Ervin."

Another star witness for the State was a negro named loe Dodgen. who restlifed that the icale tracks leading to Pope's loose had a peculiar mark in one of them, showing two protruding horseshoe nails. The following day he found a mule owned by Pore whose foot bore pecu-Haritles similar to the tracks which tee had found.

MANY THINGS RETURNED ON "TAKE IT BACK" DAY

Cariaen, Okla., June 26,--"Here, Mis' Jones, I've brung back your lawn mower what we lorrowed last

"Land saices, I'd nost forgot we ever had one. Hut I'm right smurt glad you come over, 'cause I found one o' them sliver knives your mar lent me when Joe and his wife and the children was home Thanksgivlag. I sure thought it was lost."

That was one dialogue of inndreds like it to-day, which was by official pronouncement of the payor. J. E. Trever, "Take Back What (Advertisement) You've Itorrowed day," Every artl-

HEALTH PAST FIFT

Careful dlet is of utmost importance to men and women past fifty years of age; it keeps up their strength, and the oilfood, a curative medicine and a sustaining tonic to regulate the functions.

It contains the medicinal fats of pure cod liver oil and science proves that they furnish twice as much energy as other foods—then too, it creates pure blood, sharpens the appetite, relieves rheumatism, strengthens the body and alleviates the ailments due to declining years. Scott's is free from wines, alcohol or

The Hartjord Herald cle subject to the unwritten inw of neighborly courtesy which had been horrowed and its return neglected during the last year was restored to its rightful awner wherever the owner was still alive or lord not removed from the State. Some even invoked the aid of parcel post in returning what they had borrowed. There is no report of anyone, however, having decorated the graves of rightfui owners witic articles neglected to be returned before death.

Mayor Trever declared lds hope that the Institution would be adopted by all cities. It was a success. Persons recovered articles they had In Handling Mails—Will Lop forgotten they owned. Old grudges were cleared no because the forgotten borrowed article was returned. By Man Convicted Five All Carinen felt better at night. Its abligations were squared. A new borrowing year has begun.

> POLITICS DOFS MAKE RADICAL TURNABOUTS

Remember that letter of tlanks when the Colonel carried Pennsyl- of the service about 25 per cent. in vaide by an overwheiming majority?

Lest we forget, here it is: turns, the Pennsylvania returns are

"Faithfuily yours.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The "My Dear Senutor Penrose" viewed. It is that of Ervin Poe, whom the Colonel so cordially thank- of the big post-offices and to ascercharged with murder, whose long ed and to whom he recorded himself tain just where the money is being tight for his life has not only made so "faithfully" is the same wicked him celebrated as a prisoner, but Boise whom he is now endeavoring has made his legal counsel famous, to defeat for the Senate. More pow- already reported that thousands of Pope has been sentenced to hang er to you, Colonel in this respect, men and women are drawing salain five separate trials for murder, but don't forget, "Falthfully yours,

Catarri Camot be Caced

cannot reach the seat of the disease. For more than five years he has Catarrh is a blood or constitutional been fighting for his life. The Sn- disease, and in order to more it you have stayed on the pay-roli though preme Court has ordered five new must take luternad remedies. Hall's their services have depreclated in irlals for him, and in every one the Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and lower court convicted Pope and pre- acts directly on the blood and mucous would be hanged. He said no court country for years and is a regular pre- nonnced that he proposed to dismlss der?" of a left filled foot of a rabbit killed tonics known, combined with the 3n because their services are not is what produces such wonderful re- be done easily by the other clerks. Pope's case was recently returned sults in curlug Catarrh. Send for

I'. J. Cheney & Co., Props.,

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for con-

dippincott's For July.

Wicen the midsummer heat is too intense for physical exertion, or when one is going on a long journey. away the time pleasantly and profit-In most cases, it is fiction ably. that is desired-interesting liction, knocked on the head with a heavy not too deep or highbrowish, but with lots of action and a plentiful seasoning of sentiment, Lippincott's for July offers an especially kind. The complete novel is "Northborough Cross," by L. Cope Coricford, a distinguished British auther. This is a "buried treasure" story of a new type. The scenes are laid in a stuld Engilsh village-that is, it was stuld before the incidents narrated in the story began to happen. Extraordinary character-drawing and remarkable local color charncterize the story, and the plot is commendably new.

Stons Neuralgin-Kills Paln.

Sloan's Liniment gives Instant re-Hef from nenralgia or sciatica. it goes straight to the painful partsoothes the nerves and stops the pain. It is also good for riteumntism, sore throat, chest nains and sprains. You don't need to rub-it penetrates, Mr. J. R. Swinger, Lonisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered with quite a severe neuralgic headache for four months without any relief. I used Sioan's Liniment for two or ticree nights and i haven't suffered with my head since," Get a bottle to-day. Keep ln the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c, 5ne and \$1.00, at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Saive for all sores.

An Enlgranquar of Dress.

A woman's clothes should express her personality, rather than her husbund's pocketbook.

The chief ambition of a woman should be to be able to cleange her dress as often as she changes iter mind.

"The apparei of proclaims the man"--and exposes the woman.-[Judge.

Making Grape Juice Mess.

Great ilritaln is about as success ful with the militants as we are with the "The Part Money Plays in Mar-

Which Burleson Expects To Save.

MONEY IS NEEDLESSLY SPENT

Off \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000.

WANT EXPENSES KEPT DOWN

Washington, June 27 .- Postmaster-General iturleson has completed plans which he expects will reduce which T. R. wrote to Senator Itoise from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 quit because of the heat. Penrose after the election of 1908, annually and increase the efficiency pess basis, he proposes to eut off "My Dear Senator Penrose: Ppm enormous expenses entailed because neach for political as husiness pur-Itirmingham, Alc., June 27.-The the most phenomenal! I congrutn- poses, and he hopes to build up an efficient working organization.

Several days ago be started out a squad of efficiency experts with orders to Investigate twelve or lifteen

Agents of the department have ries who are not needed and who are accactual impediment to the machinery of the organization.

Many of these men and women have been on the pay-rolls for twentheir jobs first through politics, they value aanually.

The first cut made in line with teacher.

in Inspecting the local sub-statlous Mr. Praeger found that there was un average of three cierks to Toicdo, O. sell stamps, money orders and handle the general delivery mail.

After watching these clerks several days he found that one man could handle the three windows without trouble. He estimated that the three clerks were occupied on an average of one and one-half hours a day, while they actually sat before reading is the pastime which natnrally appeals to one for whiling hours. The dropping of these clerks is expected to save \$36,000 a year in

The Postmaster-General believes that a proportionate saving can be made in most of the offices through- | current Issue of Farm and Fireside; out the country by putting he n standard system. He expects also attractive inble of contents of this to save several millions annually from the pests. A dark stable will by making different arrangements make the coit bigger. And if there for leasing sub-stations. A superii- are one or two light windows to ciai investigation has satisfied him draw the flies, and plenty of liy pathat politics has played so active a per to catch them, the coit will do part in these leases that the favored still better. Good wire screen traps have received extortionate rents at and some sort of evil-smelling jure the expense of the Government.

I'nder the present system the delivery of parcel post puckages aver- Why not the entire barn premises? nges three cents in some cities and Traps are not expensive." runs as leigh as fifteen cents in others. He hopes to standardize part of the business so that there will be n general flat cost for distributing parcels with a saving running possibly into the millions.

I'nder the old system each postmaster has been a czar in his own office. If Hurleson's plan succeeds, erch postmister will be a unit in a general system, ileretofore there have been the greatest discrepancies in the cost of maintenance of offices, Hereafter postmasters will be instructed in the proper management of their offices from an economical standpoint.

If they cannot keep expenses down they will have to make way for more efficient men.

The July Ancerican. Eddie' Collins of the Philadelphia Pitchers i llave Faced," in which bodies were recovered later. he tells many stories of his experiences with the most wonderful For classy job printing: The Herald basebail pitchers in the major

In the same issue Stephen Leacock, who is called the "Canadian Mark Twain," begins a new comie series entitled "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich." Under the ti-Mexico.-[St. Louis Giobe-Democrat, riage" a man who has had twenty-

five years' experience as a husband NEW ANTI-CIGARETTE reports some of his adventures in the marriage relation. Richard Spillane, a newspaper man, writing under the title, "Through Hurricane and Flood," contributes a wonderful strory founded on actual experiences in the Galveston disaster Ray Stannard Baker, writing another jetter from the field in his series entiled "Seeing America," describes a daily newspaper advertising campaign conducted on behalf of the churches in Baltimore, Aibert Hickman, contributing an article entitled 'The Sea Sled," reports experiences in developing a new type of fast mo-

MEN DESERT TOWN TO GO TO WHEAT FIELDS

lioxle, Kan., June 26,-lloxie Is almost a deserted village. The men went to the wheat fields to-day courts, are responsible for its enwhen a delegation of farmers came forcement, into town lamenting that harvest I'ncle Sam's biii for delivering mail hands imported from the East had

"We need help quick and you fei lows must help us," declared the putting the postal service on a busi- leader of the delegation to a meeting of business men

lialf an hour later the town bar-A FEW DETAILS OF THE CRIME my word? Of all phenomenal rereading:

"Shaves and haircuts on Saturday only.'

doors of the court house were locked and every county offlclai donned his oid clothes: merchants turned their stores over to women cierks; inwyers forgot their the cigarettes. fees and the editor placed lds wife in charge of the "shop."

Loss of the harvest would paralyze the town's business.

Pussing It On.

A Sunday School teacher, after conducting a lesson on the story of "Jacob's Ladder," concluded by saying: "Now is there any little girl or ty, thirty and forty sears. Getting boy who would like to ask a question about the jesson?"

> Little Suslo looked puzzled for a moment, and then raised her hand. "A question, Susle?" asked the

"I would like to know," said Suseveral weeks ago, when Otto Prac- sie "If the angels have wings, why But Pope never believed he by one of the best physicians in this ger, the Washington Postmaster, an- did they have to climb up the lad-

The teacher thougght for some moments, and then, looking about

Has Your Child Wornes?

Most children have. A coated. furred tongue, strong breath, stomach paires, circles under eyes, paic, sallow complexion, nervous, fretful, grinding of teeth, tossing in sleep, peculiar dreams-unv one of these indicate child has worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once, it kills the worms—the cause of your child's condition. Is laxative General Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the it kills the worms-the cause of and aids nature to expel the worms.
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Flies Are Hard On Animals.

The following is taken from the "Flies are hard on all animals, but the colt scems to suffer most for the flies will be just as good. And why slop with protecting coits?

Best Diarrinea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Culic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is n success. Sam F. Guln, Whatley, Ain., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and howels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colle, Choiera and Diarrioea Remedy I could not possibly have fived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, 1 am now well and strong." Sold ky nil dealers.

(Advertisement)

"Cuve" Fell In-Boys Dend. Atianta, Ga., June 27.-Paui Caln, aged 13, and Henry Steadman, uged 12, were killed here to-day when they were buried beneath sev-In the July American Magazine eral tons of loose earth. The boys were digging a "cave" in a pasturo Tthietics, whom "Johnny" McGraw at the edge of town, when the roof of the New York Giants has called of their tunnel fell in, smothering the greatest baseball player in the them to death. A companion, who world, writes an article entitled escaped, gave the alarm and the

falling hair. No doubt about it what-

ever. You will surely be satisfied

LAW IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Applies To All Boys Under 18 Years—Heavy Fines Are Provided.

The distinguishing fact about the new cigarette law, which became effective Wednesday, June 17, is that it can be enforced. As a snistltute for the clumsy and semi-comalose act under which the minors in Kentucky have been peacefully smoking, and deafers have been peacefully selling them, this new blil is apt to create a stir. It is sharp und drustic, carrying its own program of action, and the public, as well as the

The act provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm o. corporation, to furnish any person under the age of eighteen years with cigarettes, or the "makin's." The dealer is theroby included in the first sentence und he remains included until the last. It is also uniawful eighteen to smoke or to have smoking equipment around himself or his premises. The boy violating this clause may be lined \$5 unless the court remits the penalty when the offender discloses the names of the person or piace supplying him with

The third clause is the most unasuai in the bill, for by it the police, town marshai, sheriff, or his deputy, are required "on finding any 8 person under the age of eighteen years to immediately inquire of such person where and of whom he obtained suck eigarette, and upon failnre of any person to give such information when requested by such officer, the officer shaif arrest such person and take him before a justice or other officer having jurisdic-The law further states, in its own

forceful fashion, that the caso shail he taken before the grand jury, 8 now. Cnil or mail orders to and adds that any officer falling to do his duty in the matter shail be fined. Fining the police for not seeing! Seriously, too. And to make things more sure, it gives the justlees of the peace and police judges concurrent jurisdiction with the S. P. MCKINNEY circuit and criminal courts.

in conclusion there is a final sharp paragraph forbidding any person to smoke cigarettes in any school while the children are there. Extra fines are provided for second and third affenses.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

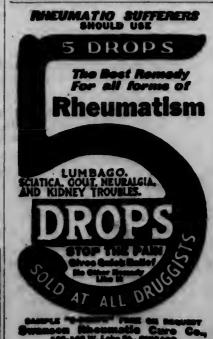
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Twenty-eight elevators, serving 7.000 tenants and perhaps 42,000 travelers a day in one building is u twentleth century achievement. These elevators of the Woolworth Hullding in New York City run on schedule time, varying but a few seconds any day, and all through the efficiency of one woman, the electric dispatcher on the second lloor. Yet it is sometimes said that women are not dependable in business.



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SALES.

Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentucky. W. C. Smith, Plaintiff,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohlo Circuit Court. rendered at the June term, 1914, in vey made in an allotment of the the above cause for the sum of \$400, said Josiah Maddox inads to his with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 22d day O. C.; thence West 101% poles to \$42.80 costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction at the court 1571/2 poles, passing one of the corhouse door in Hartford, on Monday, the 6th day of July, 1914, about 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six to No. 2 at the figure 5 in one of the and twelve months, the following described property, tq-wit:

A certain tract of land in Ohio county, Kentacky, and being same transferred by the James Phillips helrs to R.A. Huff and by him transferred to Elizabeth Tlerney and recorded in Deed Itook No. 33, at page 128 in the Ohlo County Clerk's office and bounded as follows:

Iteginning at a black oak in Solomon Phillips' line on the Cloverport road; thence S. 18 E. 159 poles to a white oak and two gums; thence N. 12 E, 100 poles to a white oak and maple and poplar; thence N. 78 W. 159 poles to black oak and lilekory; thence 12 W, to the beginning with dox by Zelmer D Tichenor and husthe Cloverport rond, containing one hundred and ten aeres, more or less, excluding one acre on the north side of tract to E. C. Huff and an adjoining tract transferred by E. C. Hnff to R. A. Huff and by him transferred to Elizabeth Tlerney and recorded in Deed Itook and page with the foregoing tract and bounded as follows: Iteginning near a black gam 2413 N. W. corner to W. S. Wright's 65 1/4 acre tract of land; thence S. 78 1/2 E, at poles and tillnks to a stone on the bank of Panther creek; thence down said creek 64 poles to a stone on said creek; thence N. 78 1/2 W. 68 poles and 15 links to a beech tree; thence N. 11 E. 64 poles to the beginning, containing twenty acres, be the same more or less, excluding ten neres to E. C. Huff on the North side of tract adjoining John Harris' tract of land as per deed to E. C Huff, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to execute hond with approved security Immediately after sale.

This 16th day of June, 1914. E. E. HIRKHEAD, 24t3 Master Commissioner. BEN D. RINGO, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale, Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentucky, C. E. Hoover, et al., Plaintiffs,

Mrs. J. R. King, et al., Defendants. ity virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohlo Chrcuit Court, rendered at the June term, 1914, la the above cause for the sum of \$153,32, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum from the 2d day of October, 190%, until pald. and the further sum of \$1,346.68 with like interest from the 2d day of December, 1909, and --eosls herein, I will offer for sale by pah-He auetlbn at the court house door in Hartford, on Monday, the 61h day of July, 1914, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wlt:

A certain track of land in Ohlo county, Kentucky, on the waters of Rough river and bounded as follows: Beginning at a walnut stump, two cherries and a water beech on the North bank of Rough river; thence N. 10 W. 120 poles to a white oak and willow oak, S. E. corner to the 17,44 acres allotted to the plaintiff; thence with a line of the same S. 80 W. 117 poles to four hlekorles; thence S. 10 E. 120 poles to three beeches on the bank of Rough river; thence up the same with its meanders to the beginning, containing 80.56 acres, more or less.

The above land will be sold as a whole and should there be any excess above demands and cost, same to be paid to the defendants, Mrs .1. R. King, Whalln King and Elde"

King, as their interests may appear. The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security linmediately after sale.

This 16th day of June, 1914. E. E. BURKHEAD. Musier Commissioner. LIKENS & CROWE, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentucky. Ollie May Maddox, gua'd., &c., Plainliffs.

Clifford Maddox, &c., Defendants,

O O O O O O O O O O O O Dy public auction at the court house and twelve months, the following ALCOHOL IS THE CHIEF door in Hartford, on Monday, the described property, to-wit: 6 5th day of July, 1914, about one O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and being in Ohlo conaty, Kentucky, and twelve months, the following and bounded as follows: described property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Ohlo county Kentucky, on the waters of Lewis Elizabeth Tlerney, &c., Defendants, ereek and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a bickory at the lelter "A" as shown in the plat of surheirs made by W. H. Porter's survey ners to lots No. 7 and 2 at 37 poles to three small black oaks, a coraer original lines; thence with same East 101% poles to a sassafras, white oak and black onk at the letter B; thence South 157% poles with the original lines to the beginning, containing one hundred acres. more or less; the coal and mineral right is reserved to the party of the first part, together with the right to work the same subject to the lease held by the McHenry Conl Company, bearing date of January 27, 1899. This the same land deeded to Delmer D. Tleheaor by Joslah Moddox, recorded in Deed Book "Z" page \$23, Ohlo County Court Clerk's office, and same land deeded to D. J. Madband, E.B. Tichenor, recorded in Deed Book No. 33, page 535, Ohlo County Court Clerk's office. Less 24 acres off the west side, leaving 76 acres. The purchaser will be required to

execute bond with approved security lumediately after sale.

This 16th day of June, 1911. E. E. BIRKHEAU. Master Commissioner. JNO. B WILSON, Altorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Ohlo Circult Court, Kentucky. C. W. Royal, et al., Plaintins,

Murtha Frazce, et al., Defeudants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohlo Circuit Court, rendered at the June term, 1914, in the above cause for the purpose of dividing the proceeds amongst the parties in interest, after paying the costs herein, including a reasonable attorney's fee herein, I will offer for sale by public anction at the court house door in Hartford, on Monday, the 6th day of July, 1914, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described propery, 'to-wit:

Two tracts or parcels of land in Ohlo county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1. On the waters of West Fork of Adams Fork creek of Rough creek, containing (a) acres, more or less, beginning at 2 gnms, S. W. corner of J. L. Kelly's land; thence with Royal's line N. 1/2 E. 60 poles and 6 llaks to a white oak, blekory and dogwood: thence S. 88 E. 159 poles and 12 links to a stone; thence S. 12 W. 60 poles and 6 links lo a stone in Ed Roach's line; thence with the same N. 88 W. 159 poles and 12 links to the beginning, being the same land conveyed to W. J. Royal by C. Roach, &c., on the 18th day of August, 1884, deed for which ls recorded hi Deed Book 6, page 168, Ohlo County Clerk's office.

Tract No. 2. On the West Fork of Adams Fork ereek and bounded as follows. Iteginning at three beeches on a branch: thence S. ahout 46 poles to a corner, lot No. 1, a white oak, lickory and dogwood; thence E. 159 poles and 12 links to a slone to the corner of lot No. 1; thence N. ubom 14 poles to a branch at a stone and two pointers on the East side of said branch, two ashes and two willows; thence westwardly with the meanders of the branch to the beginning, containing 24 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to William J. Royal by Hoover & Farmer on the 27th day of June 1876, and deed for which is recorded in Deed Book 4, page 369, Ohlo County Clerk's office.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved scearity lumediately after sale.

. This 16th day of June, 1914. E. E. BIRKHEAD. Master Commissioner. E. M. WOODWARD, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentucky. J. D. Hardin, Admr., of Wm. Baskett, Sr.; Pinlutiff.

T. II. Tucker, &c., Defendants. fly viriue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohlo Clreult Court, rendered at the June term, 1914, in the above cause for the sum of \$200, with interest at the rate of 6 per lly virtue of a judgment and or- eent, per annum from the 12th day girl who was dressing for the wedder of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court. of October, 1910, until paid, subject ding. rendered at the June term, 1914, in to the following credits: \$12.50 the above cause for the purpose of paid January 1, 1912, and \$49.50 sweetly. "They are his last wishes." dividing the proceeds amongst the costs herein, I will offer for sale by parties in interest as set out in the public auction at the court house is a mighty small word, but it causes luigment herein after paying the door in Hartford, ou Monday, the a lot of trouble. costs herein, including a reasonable 61b day of July, 1914, about one

One tract or parcel of land lying

Beginning at a stone in the north ley) one hundred acre survey and N. E. corner to granteo's 25 acre tracl; thence East with said Duke's (now Itaxley's) line to a stone in Joseph Miller's line (now Willie) Lacefield's line) on the four acre reserve; thence North with sald line to Thomas II, Illnes' line, cornering of January, 1906, until paid, and three hickories at the figure 4 and on one (1) white oak sapling (now corner to lot No. 7; thence North J. L. Gillim's line); thence with said line West to a black oak and blckory, corner to grantee's twenty-five 12%) nere truct aforesald: thence South or nearly South with granov's line to the beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less. This being the remainder of John P. Smith's tract and a part of saare land conveyed to J. L. Lettrand on the 28th day of September, 1905, by deed from Maggle B. Eskridge and Virgit Eskridge, her husband, Nancy J. King, and Jack King, ber busband, and Charlle Smith, as appears of record. See Deed Book No. 30. page \$10, Ohlo County Court Clerk's office; and also from Dora D. Smith, to said LeGrand on the 26th day of March, 1906, by deed of record, Deed Book, No. 42, page 259.

The above land will be sold to pay plaintiff's debt, interest and cost and should there be any residue, same to mavy. be paid to E. E. Birkhead, Master Commissioner, for further orders of the Court.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

This 16th day of June, 1914 E. E. BIRKHEAD, Muster Commissioner, LIKENS & CROWE, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Ohlo Circuit Court, Kentneky. Roy Tlehenor, PlainHff,

Lula F. and D. S. Rhoads, Defend-

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohlo Circult Court, rendered at the April term, 1914, PEDPLE ARE SATISFIEDand resale ordered at the June term, 1914, in the above cause for the sum of \$125,00, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum from until paid, and \$61.75 costs herein, I will offer for sale by public anction at the court house door in claiming that they won the main Hartford, on Monday, the 6th day of July, 1914, about one o'clock p. m., instment of the lusurance minddle.

lowing described property, la-wit: with the improvements thereon, be- Well, the people are satisfied and to lng lots Nos. 55, 56 and 57, in the them it matters not who got the best D. P. Tichenor addition to the town of the row. They get a chance to of Reaver Dam, Ky, a plot of which bmy insurance and secure the protecaddition is upon record in the Ohlo tion against fire they have grown to County Clerk's office. Each lot is recognize is a necessity, both for fifty (50) feet by one hundred twen-safety and to keep their credit. The ty-one (121) feet. It is a condilots cannot be sold to a colored person upon a penalty of a forfeiture of this contract. This is the same to all concerned - which was doubtproperty conveyed to party of the less the way the adjustment was effirst part by C. C. McDonald and feeted." wife on September 23, 1907, and recorded in Beed Book No. 34, at page 412. Ohlo County Clerk's office, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of maney ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

This little day of June, 1914. E. E. BIRKHEAD. · Master Commissioner. JNO. B. WILSON, Attorney.

THE "COLD CHECK" LAW EFFECTIVE NOWADAYS

The "cold check" law, which was passed at the last session of the and chain .- [New York Times. Legislature, is now in full force.

This is one of the most important measures passed during the session of the Legislature and was cancted for the protection of the merchants, business men and others, who have been defrauded by persons glving checks on banks without having any money on deposit.

The law is very plain, and there can be no excuse offered for any person who attempts to violate same. When a person gives a check on any banking house, he must have on deposit ut that time, enough money to cover the amount ealled for by the check, otherwise he is subject to prosecution.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for alguature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stops cough and headache, and works off cold. 25c.

This Fatal Day Was Near. "Charlie seems to be very exact-

ing," said a fond mamma to the denr "Never mind, Mamma," said she

Don't despise the little things. If

attorney's fee, I will offer for sale o'clock p. m. upon a credit of six For classy job printing: The Herald

CAUSE FOR INSANITY

line of James Duke's (now CE, Bax. In United States-Country Is Becoming One Big Insane Asylum.

> Indianapolis, Ind., Jane 26 .- Alcohol is the chief cause of insanity, according to Dr. T. D. Adlerman, a specialist in nervous and mental discases, of New York, who, in addressing the National Eclectic Medical Association here yesterday, declared that the United States is rapidly progressing toward the stage where it will be one large lusane usylum.

"We have practically become known as a nervous untlen," asserted br. Adderman, "We rush and we harry, turning night into day and we burry the body to decay with tobuced, alcohol, drugs, sexual excesses and abuses. We must stop this disastrons rush and hendlong

"Alcohol creates more Insaulty than all other causes combined. Where it is not the initial cause, it is the developing cause. In the United States to-day there are 25%,-400 Insune, and the same number of feeble-minded, which exceeds the combined strength of the army and

"There is an answer to this condition, and it is in safe and sane eugenics. 'The world must see to h that there is a great evidution of character in men and women. There should be laws to prevent the propagation of defectives, to prevent marriage letween feeble-minded and Insane. There is nothing for us doctors to do except to become ardent advocates of engenles."

How To Give Quinine To Children. FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the shomneh. Cididrea take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine Ior any purpose. Ask (or 2-orance original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Referring to the recent adjustment of the fire insurance trouble in the 26th day of September, 1919, Kentucky, the Padicab News-Democrat editorially says:

"The officials at Frankfort are part of their contentions in the adupon a credit of six months, the fol- The insurance men are claiming that they were granted the main part of Three lots of ground together the things for which they contended. ences may be averted in the future just as the settlement was brought about-through due consideration

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Some Arms. When in front of his home she threw her arms around his neck. He sald he felt one of her hands at his hip pocket, while the other hand was attempting to remove his gold watch

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cared by the woaderfid, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Henling Gil. It relieves Paiu and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

The House again went on record for exempting farmers' and labor unions from prosecution under the auti-trast laws.

Many a friendship has been cut short by a long tongue.

A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues" Is seidom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticky to the body. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

James H Williams, Hartford, Ky. Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dage,

Sold by

900 DROPS For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. AVegetable Preparation for As-Bears the similating the Food and Regula ling the Siomachs and Bowels of Signature INFANTS & CHILDREN Promotes Digestion.Cheerful ness and Rest. Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr.S.W.T.L.PTILLER Use Aperfect Remedy for Consupa-tion . Sour Stomach. Diarrhoed Worms Convulsions Feverish For Over ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Chert theter. Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses -35 Cents Guaranteed under the Food Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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HERE'S THE PLACE

Hartford PRESSING Club Fred Nall, Mgr.

. H. & E. RAILROAD TIME TA-BLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

The following L. & N. Time Card North Hound-

No. 112 due at Hartford 7:19 a. m. week. Se. 114 due at Hartford 2:20 p. m. South Hound-

No. 115 due at Hartford 8:45 a. m. No. 113 due at Hartford 1.16 p. m. II. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

GENTRAL CITY SALOONS WILL NOW BE CLOSED

After Heavy Fines, Proprietors Agree To Stop Sale Of

Liquor.

The Central City Argus of Friday

What will probably be the death How for the saloon men of Central City was struck at Greenville Thursday when lines were assessed by Quanty Indge lilee in severa cases and the defendants agreed to have their goods packed up and out of their hulblings by Saturday night at six o'clock. They agreed not to remained any business, either soft strink stands or anything else, pendrag the trial of their cases in t'ircult Court In September and then the "aling of the Coart of Appeals on the decision of the Ulrcult Court. By that time every saloon liceuse in the city will lave expired with the exception of that of Miller and May at The old Gordon stand, which rais enutB December 5.

In the two cases against John T. May and company, lines of \$75 and 1914, \$14.44. \$100 were assessed, and the Court pointed out the fact that the lines might be accompanied by joli sentences if necessary to stop the sale of liquor in Central City. Following these cases agreed lines of \$50 each were entered in the two cases regalist C. W. Wells. The coses agahot E. It. Miller were continued until next week.

There are more that eighty warwants out in all these saloon cases and it is readly apparent that a sa-100n man can not aftempt to do busmess and pay flues in so many cases. CountyAttorney Gray states that the other clarges have not been liled cwny and will not be illed away, but the county officials merely agreed not to force an hamediate trial of all the cases if the saloon keepers would close up and stay closed up. Red Men's Picnic at High View, After the Court of Appeals has passed on the legal phase of the situavion here, the other cases will be ta- right in quality and price. wen up and disposed of,

PRENTISS.

Little Rend to Prentiss for some the following day at Rochester Mrs. Agnes Patterson, of-

os visiting relatives near here.

est attended the burlal of Mrs. John T. Casebler at Bockport last Sanday, 2512 Mrs. Eride Johnson and Mr. Robert Burgess went to Fordsville fast Sanday to see their mele, Mr. James Rogers, who was dangerously

33 and died that day. Misses Lola Whalen and Mae Leach are visiting friends and relotives near Rockport.

Dr. E. W. Patterson and family, or Louisville, visited relatives near here this week.

Mrs. Z. Arbuckle and two children will go to a point in Arkausas soon where they will join their husband and father.

nonce from Fordsville last Sunday, lifty-days' session. Mrs. Mattle Nanule and son Ullfford have been visiting relatives

near Rockbort. Mrs. C. Swain, of Centertown, has been visiting relatives near here this week.

Mrs. W. Tilford, Rockvale, returned home Tuesday after visiting relatives near here. She was pecompained by Mrs Bucinda Taylor and Master Salem Taylor.

Miss Lura Lepch will go to t'entertown to-morrow to visit refa-

Mr. und Mrs. John X. Taylor, of Greenville, visited relatives near

here recently. HARRETT'S FERRY.

June 29. Mrs. J. P. Lloyd left Wednesday for Dawson Springs, where she spent the remainder of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Moses R. Glenn.

Mr. Alex Ffelden, Horse Branch, visited Mr. L. Imrrelt from Satur-

play until Monday. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Foreman, of Hartford, who have been visiting in Peorin, III., since June 4th, visited

The Hartjord Herald relatives at this place on their re-

Messrs. Willie Petty, Stoy Hurt und Clarence Grout left this morning for Lake, Ind., where they will work during the thresiding season.

Mr. David Daugherty and family, s effective from Thursday, Jan. 23: of Beaver Dam, visited Mrs. Daugherly's mother, Mrs. Janle Day, last

Mr. George Hurt and family, of Owensboro, are visiting relatives in

Miss Honner flarrett visited her nunt, Mrs. B. P. Petty, of Narrows, from Sanday until Friday.

Mr. J. W. Foreman has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ania Foreman, of Hartford, for several days. Messrs, Itollie Foreman and Callie Wedding will leave next Wednesday for Kansas where they will work during the wheat threshing

Itoru, to the wife of Mr. Redford Bean, a fine girl. Also to the wife of Mr. Ed Smith, an 8-lb, boy. Dr. Stewart was the attending physi-

LAND SALE FOR TAXES. By virtue of taxes due me as Marshal of the town of Hartford, Ohlo county, Kentucky, I will on Monday, July 6, 1914, expose at public sale at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., the following lands, (houses and lots) or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the sums regained to pay the taxes due from the respective parties to the town of llartford for the time hereinafter set one, viz:

S. F. RHey and Sallle M. Rlley for year 1912, \$9,35.

S. F. Itliey and Salile M. Rliey for year 1913, \$9.07.

year 1914, \$9.89.

Bob Harrett, of color, for year Bob Harrett, of color, for year

1913, \$4,44,

1911, \$4.84. Dan Taylor, of color, for year 1912, \$8.74.

Dan Taylor, of color, for year

J. P STEVENS, Marshal Town of Hartford.

Jackson's Photograph Tent will be on the ground at the July 11th. He has the pictures,

Notice To Creditors.

All persons baying claims against! June 27, -Mr James Tanner, who the estate of Henry M. Taylor, de- the spent Saturday night with had been carrying the half from the ceased, are hereby notified to present some to ue at noy residence, tlme, died Jane 15 and was buried Beaver Dom, Kentacky, Route 8, properly proven, on or before July 15, 1914, or they will be forever is visiting her son, Mr. S. N. Pitter- barred. Those knowing themselves son, and other relatives near here, indebted to this estate will please Miss Bertle Condit. Centertown, settle sance on or before the above named date, as I desire to make my Mr. W. A. Casebler and son For- final settlement with the court.

This June 2n, 1914. E. T. HAMMONS, Admr. of Henry M. Taylor. Buckley's Arulea Salve For Cuts,

Ilurus, Sores. Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., writes: "I have never had a cut, burn, would or sore it would not heal," Get a box of Hacklen's Arnies Saive to-day. Keep handy at all times for burns, sores, cuts, wounds, f'revents lockjaw, 25e at your druggist.

The National Administration was indorsed by the Georgia Legislature Miss White Wilson returned which convened Wednesday for a

(Advertisement.)

A bad penny always turns up, but it hasn't anything on a pag nose, at

KODAK 'PICTURES

are nice to record the passing changes in little faces and big

BUT

you ought to have good portraits made at least once a year.

Chere's a Photographer in Martford.

SCHROETER.

Iteport of the Condition of the

BANK OF FORDSVILLE A Bank Boing Business at Fordsville, County of Ohlo, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Unsiness June

20, 1914.

RESOURCES. Lopus and Discounts....\$52,994,87 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured Stocks. Bonds and other Secarities Dne from Banks..... 32,683.01 Cash on hand..... 5,547.21 Checks and other cash Checks and other cush Items lianking House, Furniture and Fixtures . . 2,395.50 Other Real Estate Other Assets not included under any above heads

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock pald in, in

Bills Phyable

Other Liabilities not in-

State of Kentucky,)

and belief.

cluded under any of

above heads

cash \$15,000.00 Surplus Fund 5,750,00 Undivided Prolits less expenses and taxes pald. ,1,081.00 Deposits subject to pleck...\$25,321,48 Demand Certifiestes of Deposits Time Deposits \$47,786.91 Certified Checks Cashler's checks outstanding \$ 117.83 73,226.22 Due Banks and Trust Co,'s.

Notes and Blils Redis-Unpaid Dividends Reservo for taxes.....

S. F. Riley and Sallie M. Riley for

Mrs. ffettle lfardwick for year

1913, \$4.57. Itob Barrett, of color, for year

Dan Taylor, of color, for year

Dan Taylor, of color, for year 1913, \$2,48.

3914, \$4,02,

As Collector.

MAXWELL. June 28.—We were very highly entertained at the M. E. Church here Sunday by Profs. Hell, Nanck and itenuett, of Owesboro, who each delivered a speech on Lane's Missionary Work. A large crowd was present and a nice dinner served.

J. F. COOPER, President.

P. C. COOPER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June, 1914.

My Commission expires Mnrch 4

J. W. HALE.

Notary Public.

Mr. Willie fludson and sister Myr-Clabe Bennett, of Greenbrier,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen, of Nuck- and Mrs. J. D. Crowe. ols, spent Saturday night and Sun-

Report of the condition of the DUNDEE DEPOSIT BANK

A Bank Doing linsiness at Dundec, County of Ohlo, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Buslness on 20th Day of

June, 1914,

Loans and Discounts ... \$41,581,35 Overdrafts, secured and unscented Stocks, Honds and other Securities Due from Banks, 13,208.24 Cash on hand..... linnking flouse, Furniture and Fixtures ... 3,070.07 Other Real Estate 00 Other Assets not included under any of above

Total\$60,424.80 LIAMILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash , \$15,000.00 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes pnid. Deposits subject to check\$18,085.37 Demand Certifi-

cates of Deposit Time Deposits \$26,050.01 Certified Cheeks Cashler's cheeks 00 44,135.38 outstanding . .

Due Itanks and Trust Notes and Bills Redis-103.84 Unpuld Dividends Reserve for taxes Illis Payable Other Liabilities not in-

elnded under any of above heads Total \$95,161.06

State of Kentucky,)

County of Ohlo,)
We, J. F. Cooper and P. C. Coop-County of Ohio,) We, S. P. McDowell and S. J. er, President and Cashler of the Weller, President and Cashier of above named Bank, do solemnly the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is lrue to the best of our knowledge swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge

> S. P. McDOWELL, President. S. J. WELLER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 29th day of June, 1914.

II. C. ACTON, Notary Public. My Commission expires January 29, 1916.

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Crowe

Mrs. G. E. Harr is on the sick list Mr. Marvin Wright has gone to list. Howling Green to take the summer course in Normal School work, af-Hrierfield.

Mr. W. R. Crowe and wife, of Ow-Wednesday with his parents, Mr. Miss Edna Helf will teach the ened with serious losses on account pincott's.

Report of the condition of the CROMWELL DEPOSIT

BANK Doing Business In the Town of Cromwell, County of Ohio, State of Kentucky, at the Close of liusiness on 20th day of June, 1914.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts....\$31,478.37 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured Stocks, Honds and other Due from Hanks, 1,610,10 Cash on hand..... Cheeks and other cash Items Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.... 2,000,00 Other Real Estate Other Assets not included under any of above Total\$39,208.88 MAHILITIES.

Capital Stock pald in, in 3,200.00 Surplus Fund Undivided f'rofits, less expenses and taxes paid Deposits subject to cheek\$11,311.90 Demand Certiti-Time Deposits \$ 6,747.94 Certified checks Cashler's checks 00 18,059,84

outstanding Due Banks and Trust Companies . . . Notes and Bllis Redis-Enpald Dividends Reserve for taxes Bills Payable Other Liabilities not ineluded under any of

> County of Ohlo We, T. E. Cooper and J. J. Stewart, President and Cashler of the true to the best of our knowledge

nnd bellef. T. E. COOPER, President. J. J. STEWART, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1914. My Commission expires February

23, 1916. T. WADE STRATTON, Notary Public.

school at this piace beginning the 1st of September.

Mrs. J. T. Newcomb is on the sick Mrs. Hettlo Rifey returned home Saturday from Owensboro, where Heat records for the year were ter which he will teach school at she has been visiting her daughter

Kansus Clty, Kan., June 25 .-

for a few days.

Report of the condition of the

ROCKPORT DEPOSIT BANK lank Doing Unsiness at the Town of Rockport, County of Ohlo, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Hustness on 20th Day of June, 1914.

RESOURCES! Loans and Discounts....\$41,515,48 26.42 Overdrafts, seenred and Stocks, Hands and other Dire from Hanks..... 7,697,62 Cash on hand..... 5,181.46 00 Checks and other eash Hanking House, Furniture and Fixtures..... 4,945,39 Other Real Estate under any of above heads 0.0 Total\$59,503.45

Other Assets not included LIABILITIES. cash \$15,000.00 Surplus Fund 4,856.00 949.04 Undivided Profits less expenses and taxes pald. 434,65 Deposits subject to cheek\$21,543,66 Demand Certificates of Deposits Time Deposits \$16.570.22 Certified Checks Cashler's Cheeks 98,92 38,212.80 outstanding . \$ 00 Due Banks and Trust Companies 1,000.00 00 Notes and Bllis | Redis-Unpaid Dividends 00 2,000,00 Reserve for taxes ... 2.4 Bills Payable Other Liabilities not in-

> above heads Total. \$59,503.45

00

State of Kentucky,)

28, 1918.

cluded under any of

County of Ohio,) We, W. P. Her and Jas. 1, Hoslek, above named Bank, do solemnly President and Cashier of the ahove swear that the above statement is named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and he-W. P. ILER, President.

> JAS, I. HOSICK, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1914. L. T. REID,

Notary Public. My Commission expires January

of the heat which has prevailed here for nearly a week. In many fields wheat is lying on the ground unshocked, with farmers unable to get workers who can stand the sun. smashed yesterday when the temperature at Junction City reached 102 degrees.

Revised Version: He sure your Kansas farmers were to-day threat- creditors will find you out .-- [Lip-

Seventh Annual Celebration Sale

Began Monday, April 13, at 8:30 A. M. and Brings Savings Unequaled In Our History

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

And we will fill them promptly and with the greatest accuracy. Our Mall Order Department Is In the hands of expert shoppers, who are thoroughly capable of loudding your transactions to your entire satisfaction. Write for our attractive booklets of the newest Spring Silks, Dress Goods, Infants' Wear, Etc.

Monday we began our Seventh Celebration Sale to fittingly commemorate the period of our occupancy of this building, and we have every reason to believe it will eclipse unything of its kind ever held in Louisville.

This store, which has for over sixty years been known as the South's leading department store, was forced to seek more commodious quarters, owing to such a largely increased business. As a result we now possess one of the most representative plants in the United States, containing, us it does, nearly seventy complete departments, and being a part of the greatest buying organization lu this country.

We have spent many weeks in preparing for this event in order to make it supreme in point of maguitude, varieties and values involved, and we now have ready for you the most tempting of offerings in seasonable merchandise.

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The scope of this sale is so large that it is intended to supply everyone's needs at a saving, whether that need be for the most inexpensive of merchandise, or for the handsomest procurable. You should make it a point to attend as frequently as possible. Extra salespeople will be on hand to serve you.

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